

Urges Workers Reject Communism

Aurora—On motion of Councilor Charles Davies and Reeve Asa Cook, Aurora council passed the following resolution in regard to the attempt of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union to organize a plant at the Hart Manufacturing plant.

"Whereas recently there appeared in a local newspaper an advertisement signed and paid for by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, of 45 Richmond St. West, Toronto, and whereas this union is considered to be dominated by communist leadership, and whereas communism is the antithesis of all democratic ideals.

"Be it therefore resolved that this council go on record as severely condemning the methods, purposes and leadership of such unions as the U.E.R. & M.W. of America, and that the general public should be educated to be constantly on guard against any form of intimidation likely to lead to the loss of civil liberty, and further that the workers of the town should make an immediate effort to defeat the attempt of the above named union to organize them, but rather to take membership in a union having declared democratic principles."

Feed Pheasants From The Air

Newmarket—Members of the Humane Society made their second annual pheasant feeding expedition Tuesday through the courtesy of the Globe and Mail whose plane was donated for their use. Led by president Jos. Greer, Elton Armstrong, Herb Dunham and Jim Otton embarked on an hour's flight over the north part of the county dropping 380 lbs. of wheat and 50 lbs. of bread in the vicinity of Newmarket, Aurora, Richmond Hill, Markham, Unionville, Kettleby and Maple was well covered. W. J. Poag piloted the plane, an eight-seat amphibian. A. N. Gabura was flight engineer. The grain was donated by Norman Crone and Herb Dunham, the bread by Riddell's Bakery. The food was bundled into small bags and dropped from the plane.

The flight was made at no expense to the Newmarket Humane Society.

CORRECTION

Mrs. J. S. Osborne was appointed to the Mothers' Allowance Board, not the Children's Aid, as reported last week.

Legion Opens Drive For \$40,000 Hall

Aurora—Branch 325, Canadian Legion, officially opens its campaign for funds for its new hall this week. Immediately following the announcement of the \$40,000 objective, donations started to come in without solicitation and as the campaign starts, slightly over \$1,000 has already been received by treasurer John Sisman.

The trustees of the fund point out that the new hall, which will provide an auditorium with stage and dressing rooms, kitchen and washroom as well as a clubroom for the members will be available for use by such groups as the Lions club, board of trade, Aurora Agricultural Society, Women's Institute, Teen-Age club, and lodges.

With a membership of over 200 and many more potential members in the district, it is essential that clubroom facilities be provided the ex-servicemen so their work may continue.

Since formed, the Aurora branch has played an active part in promoting the best interests of the community and have always been and are ready and willing to back any worthy cause.

The trustees and members of the Aurora branch will under no circumstances seek a license for the sale of spirituous beverages in hall or clubrooms. Present Liquor Control Board regulations do not provide for a license, and even if this was amended there is no intention to apply for a license. The powers, aims, and objects of the trustees are being properly put in legal form and a clause to the above effect will be provided.

Donations may be made directly to John Sisman, may be left at the office of A. E. L. Maughan, Yonge St., or mailed directly to the branch. All cheques should be made directly payable to the branch.

Death of Thos. Hayes Found 'Accidental'

Sharon—A coroner's jury recommended widening of the highway, removal of a cement abutment, and the erection of "no parking" signs at the scene of a fatal accident, two miles north of Queensville, third concession, East Gwillimbury, where 82-year-old Thomas Hayes was killed Jan. 11. At the inquest held in Sharon hall last Thursday night, the jury found that the deceased had died by accident.

Mr. Hayes had been walking north along the highway two miles north of Queensville near the top of the first hill south of the Queensville flats. He attempted to cross from the east side to the west side of the highway between two cars that were stopped on the east side, and was hit by a northbound car driven by Hugh H. Sinclair, Keswick.

Sinclair, with his wife and family, was driving from Newmarket to Keswick. "As I approached the scene of the accident," he said, "I noticed two cars parked on the east side of the highway. They appeared to be stopped. I slowed down and when I got even with the rear car, someone came out between them. The car struck him and carried him forward." He said he stopped as quickly as possible and moved his car back from the body. Sinclair's car was found to be in good mechanical condition. He said he did not have time to blow his horn but tried to swerve to avoid Hayes.

Mrs. Sinclair said they had been driving at about 40 miles an hour before they approached the scene of the accident. She saw Hayes when they were opposite the rear car and said he took two steps, turned his head in their direction and took two running steps across the road just before he was hit.

Constable Joe Jardine said

Aurora Gives Mill For Town Planning

Aurora—By a unanimous vote, council on Monday approved levying one mill on the 1948 tax rate for town planning. The amount was requested by the town planning board in order that they might put their ideas in concrete form and hire needed consultants.

Deputy-Reeve Harry Corner announced that Ross Linton had been appointed to the Greater Toronto and York County Planning board to represent the northern municipalities and he felt that Aurora would receive the utmost co-operation from this group. "They can only advise us, we have to pass everything ourselves and do our own hiring," said Councilor Charles Davies.

AID TO BRITAIN

Newmarket—Additional donations made to the Newmarket campaign to aid Britain include: Mrs. D. Eckhardt, \$5; Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Ltd., \$100; Lions club, \$500.

W.I. MEET

Mount Albert—The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Bruce Rolling on Thursday, Feb. 12. Roll-call, bring a question on the handpump. Hostesses, Mrs. Sam Harper, Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Ethel Harmon. Program committee, Mrs. Carman Rolling.

that it was the second fatal accident at that spot, and that he had been called to numerous other accidents there.

Set Up Depot For 'Aid' Campaign

Newmarket—A food depot has been set up in the Red Cross work rooms at Main and Water Sts. where contributions of food and money for Britain will be received. "As long as the need remains in Great Britain for aid through parcels of food and clothing the Newmarket depot will remain active," said H. J. Luck, chairman of the Newmarket campaign.

Regular shipments of food parcels will be packed and forwarded overseas. A meeting will be called as soon as the necessary information regarding shipping is available to organize the volunteer workers.

Mrs. Hannah Perdue Dies In 91st Year

Mrs. Hannah Perdue passed away on January 17 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Groves, Newmarket. She was in her 91st year. Born at Markdale, she married George Perdue in 1887. He predeceased her 16 years ago.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alice Wells, North Bay; Mrs. Henrietta Masters, Barrie; Mrs. Edna Groves, Newmarket; 28 grand children and 56 great-grandchildren.

The pallbearers were six grandsons, W. Gallinger, F. Gallinger, C. J. Wells, B. Groves, W. Groves, J. Groves. The funeral was held from Roadhouse and Rose funeral parlors on Tuesday, Jan. 20 Rev. F. Breckon officiating. Interment at Newmarket cemetery.

Coming Events

Friday, Feb. 6—Dance to Norm Burling and his King's Men at Belhaven hall, modern and old time hoedown. Oliver Gould, floor manager. Catering lunch. Commencing at 9 p.m. Admission, 10c. clw2

Saturday, Feb. 7—Alex Shook, a young Christian business man of Toronto will bring an interesting message for youth at Newmarket Youth for Christ, Friends' church, Botsford St., Newmarket at 8 p.m. A fine program of music and singing. Everyone welcome. clw2

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Euchre at Mary Lodge, Aurora, under the auspices of Catholic Ladies' Guild. Special door prize. Admission 35c. All are welcome. clw2

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Dance to be held at Sharon hall, under the auspices of the Queensville Athletic society. Modern and old time dancing with Charlie VanZant's orchestra. Special prizes. Admission 50c. Lunch included. clw2

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Veterans' bingo in the town hall at 8 p.m. Jack pot \$25. Attendance prize \$5. Special games. Admission 35c. clw2

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Euchre will be held in the Kettleby school house. Ladies please provide. Proceeds for the hockey association. clw2

Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m.—Open meeting of the Newmarket Horticultural society in the Trinity United church recreation room. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. clw2

Thursday, Feb. 12—Dance in Sharon hall, under the auspices of Sharon Junior farmers. Catering lunch. Admission 35c. clw2

Friday, Feb. 13 at 3 p.m.—Women's World Day of Prayer service in Friends' church. All churches please announce. clw2

Friday, Feb. 13 at 8.15 p.m.—Euchre, under the auspices of the ladies of St. John's church. Special prizes and refreshments. Everybody welcome. clw2

Saturday, Feb. 13—Valentine dance under the auspices of the Canadian Legion. Don Gilkes orchestra. Lunch. Dress optional. Admission \$2 per couple. clw2

Friday, Feb. 13—Euchre to be held in Queensville school under the auspices of the Queensville Athletic association. Ladies please provide. clw2

Saturday, Feb. 14—The Schomberg Agricultural society is holding a Valentine dance in the dance hall, Schomberg. Everybody welcome. Come and have a good time. Norm Burling and his King's Men will supply the music. clw2

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18, 19, and 20—Newmarket Dramatic club is presenting two one-act plays, "A Bargain in a Bargain," a farce by Larry E. Johnson; and "Heaven On Earth," a cautionary comedy by Philip Johnson. clw1

Thursday, Feb. 26—Musical evening in Christian church. Instrumental group from Toronto, at 8 p.m. clw2

Dancing at Middlebrook's air-conditioned dance hall at Armistice every Wednesday and Saturday evening to Bill Smith's orchestra of Toronto. clw2

Dancing every Friday night at Cookstown Pavilion. Don Gilkes and his nine-piece orchestra. clw2

Dancing every Saturday evening at Club 34, Millard Ave., Newmarket to Max Bong and his orchestra. clw2

Dancing every Saturday night at Schomberg's Norm Burling and his King's Men. Commencing at 9 p.m. sharp. clw2

To Make Decision On Housing Monday

Newmarket—With general disapproval being voiced of the choice of the fairgrounds as the site for the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation low-rental housing project, the town council Monday night held over to the following Monday a decision on where the houses could be placed.

Under the pressure of providing a site as soon as possible if the homes were to be built this year, and having to find a site whose cost and the provision of municipal services would not exceed \$600 a lot, members of council saw little choice except the fairgrounds under the terms of the proposal.

An alternative was for the council to develop a new site along the boundary of the town, paying the difference over the \$600 maximum from town funds. Alternative sites were suggested on Prospect St. and on Eagle and Lorne but in each instance, it was pointed out that the development of the property would exceed the \$600 maximum and the town would have to pay the difference.

Council members were advised by Mayor Vale to go into the alternative sites as thoroughly as possible as far as cost and availability was concerned and be in readiness to make a decision next Monday.

Disapproval of the fairground site as far as a future development was concerned was voiced by several members. Others disapproved putting the one large recreation site into housing. The advantage was that it would provide a site whose cost would be low and would enable an early start on the building.

Councillor Frank Bowser urged further consideration of "spotted" homes throughout the town. Additional talks with the crown company officials are pending, and next Monday, the council will choose between developing new sites on the outskirts of town at considerable cost to the town; the fairgrounds with their availability and low cost, and a possibility that the houses may be spotted throughout the town.

SALVAGE COLLECTION

Newmarket—The Boy Scouts will collect paper salvage on the east side of town Saturday, Feb. 7. Proceeds from the sale of salvage will be used in Scout activities.

Peter Gorman B. Of T. President

Newmarket—Peter Gorman was elected president of the Newmarket Board of Trade on Tuesday night when an election of officers was held at a meeting in the council chambers. Other officers: first vice pres., A. C. Lord; second vice pres., Elton Armstrong; sec., M. McMorris; treas., Harry Hooker; committee chairman: publicity, Delbert Gibney; program, Tom Doyle; membership, Johnny Campbell, and by-laws, Elman Campbell.

Charge O'Brien With Hold-Up Attempt

Newmarket—A charge of attempted hold-up was laid against Edward O'Brien following his capture by Police Chief Byron Burbridge and County Constable Jack Lawrence Saturday after an attempt to rob Needler's store on north Main St.

According to the police, O'Brien entered Needler's store and asked for change for a \$20 bill. When Mrs. Needler asked he didn't have that amount, he asked for change to \$10 bill. When Mrs. Needler opened the till, O'Brien is reported to have said "this is a hold-up." When Mrs. Needler called for help, O'Brien fled.

He was found in a coal car near the railway station. Chief Burbridge said that his capture was assisted by the co-operation of the citizens of the north end.

MORE WINTER DUE

Golden Glow says that we are due for six weeks more winter if the tradition about the groundhog seeing his shadow means anything. For last Monday was Candlemas Day and the groundhog is supposed to come out at high noon and "sniff the weather." But if he sees his shadow nothing else counts, sunshine and balmy air, back ho-geos into his hole to hibernate for another six weeks. So keep your earmuffs and furry goloshes handy for a few weeks yet for the sun was shining in all its glory at noon on Monday.

BUY GARAGE ON EAGLE ST.

Brothers Howard and Ken Morton, Mount Albert garage men, have expanded their business to include a dealership. They intend to build their homes in Newmarket. Photos by Budd.

Milk Producers Seek Ratification

Newmarket—The milk producers' association prepared to have their organization ratified by the milk board at a meeting in the agricultural board rooms on Tuesday night. The association, which is affiliated with the Ontario Whole Milk Producers' League, includes Newmarket and Richmond Hill markets.

There have been no producers from the Aurora market at any of the meetings so far and it was decided to go ahead and get the present markets ratified and Aurora could come into the organization later. The producers' association wants to get as high a percentage of producers to sign as possible. Once the producers' association is ratified, the order stays in effect even if the number of producers changes, and since there have been no representatives from Aurora, the producers feel that it would be taking a chance on lowering the percentage of signers if Aurora district was included at first.

A representative of the Whole Milk League explained points on fees, membership and field men. The Ontario Whole Milk League holds a convention at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, February 18 and 19.

Ross Wrightman Buried Monday

Newmarket—Ross Wrightman died January 31 after 12 days of illness from rheumatic fever. The funeral service was conducted from the Free Methodist church February 2 by Rev. G. H. Sparks, assisted by Rev. L. E. Sparks. Interment was in Queensville cemetery. Pallbearers were six nephews, Allan, Walter and Edward Wrightman, Allan Cryderman, Grant Sedore and George Clark.

Born in North Gwillimbury in 1905, the son of the late Wm. Wrightman, he married Gladys Irene Clark who predeceased him in 1938. He married Evalene Sutton in 1941 and she survives him. He had farmed and was for a time an employee of Office Specialty. At the time of his death, he was caretaker at the high school. An adherent of the Free Methodist church, his other interests included sports. He was noted for his cheerful smile.

Besides his widow he is survived by one son, Harold, and a daughter, Margaret, four brothers, William, Charles, John and Herman, and three sisters, Mrs. Allan Cryderman, Baldwin, Mrs. Norman Sedore, Newmarket, and Mrs. Roy Fountain, Toronto. A fourth sister, Mrs. Roy Sedore, predeceased him last year.

A.H.S. Students Have Ice Carnival

Aurora—High school students held a successful skating carnival on Friday night with a large crowd despite the cold weather.

After an hour of skating, the acts started and the broomball game between students of grade 13 and the staff with a burlesque hockey match between country and town pupils produced gales of laughter. The scholars bested the staff 1-0, the dons needed a plentiful supply of iced over the weekend to ease the tired muscles. The country kids took a 1-0 verdict at hockey.

Donna Cheyne and Iris Hamilton gave an exhibition of figure skating and a series of speed races were held. Results: boys, sr., Bill Attridge, John Nimmo; jr., Grant Withers, Bill MacGillivray, Bruce Wray, Pete van Nostrand; girls, Inay, Carrie Cousins, Ruth Corbett jr., Mary Sherman, Marie Rose. After the events there was dancing and refreshments at the school.

HISTORY OF MUSIC

Newmarket—An enthusiastic crowd of young people gathered at Trinity United church on Monday night to hear the history of music from Bach to Boogie Woogie. It was music night at the 50-50 club and Don McBridge, with Ken Ponting as pianist, gave a splendid account of music of all types. Herman G. Fowler held the interest of the audience with a humorous and informative talk on "music for everyone". Mr. Fowler also conducted a musical quiz. Don McBridge and Margaret Coates were in charge of this program.

All Trinity United young people wishing to go to the Presbytery skating party at Queensville on Monday night, Feb. 9, are asked to contact Don McBridge or Doris Bong and to meet at the post office at 7.30.

VISIT PAPER MILL

Newmarket—The men's club of the Congregational Christian church visited Toronto Monday night where they toured the Don Valley paper mill and the Globe and Mail where after a tour of editorial offices and composing room, they visited the press room and saw the first edition of the paper being printed. The evening ended with refreshments at the home of the ministers and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Breckon. Thirty-seven made the trip in a chartered bus.

TO MEET TUESDAY

Newmarket—The Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. of Trinity United church will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, at 8 o'clock. All ladies welcome.

LADIES MEET

Newmarket—The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robt. Dick, Queen St. W.

HEAR TORONTO ENGINEER

Newmarket—The Christian Businessmen's Committee was addressed by Peter Aykoyl, Toronto civil engineer, at its second meeting at the Friends' church Monday. Seventy-five attended the meeting.

Memorial Site Bought By Town

Newmarket—The three new members of the 1948 town council were the only dissenters when the vote was taken on the third reading of the by-law to purchase the property expropriated as a site for a memorial auditorium at the figures set by Judge Thomas E. Barton at the expropriation hearings three months ago. The by-law was the chief topic of discussion at a council meeting Thursday night, called specially because a decision had to be reached on the purchase of the land before the end of the month. If the by-law had not passed, possession of the land would automatically have reverted to the former owners, with the town liable for all costs of the proceedings and for any damages suffered by the owners because of the proceedings.

The by-law was given first and second readings in December, at which time little discussion was held on it because of the necessity of referring it to the municipal board for approval immediately, and because the old council was to retire shortly. Final approval of the municipal board was granted a week ago Monday.

Mayor Joseph Vale, who gave a brief history of the by-law at the meeting on Thursday, said no decision had to be made on the award in the case of the Broughton property at that time because of the appeal to the Supreme Court which had been filed concerning the award.

Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette said the damages to which the mayor had referred, if the awards were rejected by the town, would probably be small and should not be considered a whip. Mayor Vale said damages would probably be allowed in only one case.

Mayor Vale moved that the bill be given third reading, and reminded other members of council that the property-owners of Newmarket gave their approval to the project in the plebiscite in April. "They gave their approval to the expropriation on the understanding that the land would be used for a memorial hall," he said.

"If we are to carry our former plans through we will need all of the land which was expropriated, but we are in the position tonight where we can accept some of the land for the amounts of the awards, and refuse other parts?" Councilor Bowser asked.

"We can accept or reject any of the parcels of land, but if we reject certain portions we would only have to expropriate them again to carry through the original plans," Mayor Vale said. "Remember, though, that this land was expropriated for a specific purpose. We can still buy the land, and if we find later we do not want it for the purpose of erecting the memorial hall we can dispose of it in whatever way we see fit. But the ratepayers approved the expropriation for this purpose."

The Proper Site

Councillor Tom Birrell asked whether the rest of the members were still satisfied that the land is the proper site for such a project. Mayor Vale said the ratepayers expressed themselves as being in favor of it. Reeve Arthur Evans asked whether the \$60,000 offer made by industries still held, and Mayor Vale said the offer had never been withdrawn. Deputy-Reeve Spillette said that construction of the hall at the present time would be out of the question because of the cost. Mayor Vale said another vote of the ratepayers would be necessary whenever the hall is built, to obtain their sanction of costs and plans of the building. Councilor Bowser said the council would never be able to get the property at that price again. "Even if it is three or four years until construction is begun on the hall, the purchase of the property will still be a step toward town improvement, because until that time the property can be used as an ideal parking set-up," he said. "The business man cannot prosper on local trade alone, and to attract those living outside town we must provide more adequate parking facilities. When the time comes we will still be able to have our hall."

Councillor Rudy Renzius asked if an expert on town planning had ever been consulted on the location. He said the fair grounds might be a better site. Mayor Vale said he believed a planning expert had been consulted during the Dales regime, and that he had expressed approval. "At any rate, 567 property-owners, who were the only people allowed to vote in the plebiscite, voted on the project, and a majority of 37 were in favor of it," Mayor Vale said. "If you compare that 567 figure with the number of people who vote in the municipal elections, where both property-owners and tenants have a vote, you will see that a comparatively heavy vote was recorded."

Councillor Birrell said the property would be valuable to the town, but questioned whether they would have to expropriate them

Memorial Site Bought By Town

Newmarket—Ernest M. Fairley was fined \$500 and costs in Magistrate's Court on Friday for selling illegal lottery tickets, Gold Bond and The Favorite Sportsman's Hockey Score. The accused, who is 63 years of age, has been an employee of the Davis Leather Co. since 1904. Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake said that from his observation of the accused and from the evidence in the hearing last week, he considered him a reputable citizen with the exception of the charges against him. He said that he was giving Fairley full credit for his co-operation with the police after the charges had been laid.

He said that, on the other hand, he made sizeable commissions and benefitted financially in the six months to which the charges had referred. Fairley was fined \$300 and costs on the Gold Bond charge and \$200 and costs on the second charge.

Going over the points which counsel for the defence, K. M. R. Stiver, submitted at the hearing last week, Magistrate Hollinrake said they were technical ones and his decision was that there was sufficient evidence to overcome each of the counsel's points. Before the fine was imposed, Mr. Stiver said that the accused did not make a profit as large as the figures in the evidence would lead one to believe. He said the accused did not sell the tickets himself and the commissions that went to his agents were not subtracted from the amount that had been stated as his commission. He said that Fairley also suffered losses at times because he had to buy many tickets himself.

\$500 Fine Penalty On Lottery Charges

Newmarket—A request for a franchise to operate a bus line in Newmarket was made to the town council Monday night by J. J. McGuire on behalf of his father, R. P. McGuire. He said that if a franchise was granted, his father would form a limited company to operate the bus line. K. M. R. Stiver, a solicitor for the town, advised council that it had the right to grant such a franchise, pending the approval of the municipal board and the Ontario Railway Board. He said a by-law could be prepared setting forth the conditions under which the town would grant the franchise and it given the municipal board approval. A vote of the people might be necessary, he added.

Mr. McGuire said the operation of one bus line was planned at the beginning with two other routes laid out when the volume of traffic justified them. The first route would run down Lorne Ave. to Andrew, east onto Engle, to Main St., north to Davis Dr., east to Roxborough, onto Queen St., west to Prospect, north to Davis Dr. and back onto Main St., south over the same route.

He said that the maximum fare would be ten cents with cheaper fares set as operations justified it.

Action on the request for franchise was held over to the next meeting of council.

Seek Bus Franchise In Newmarket

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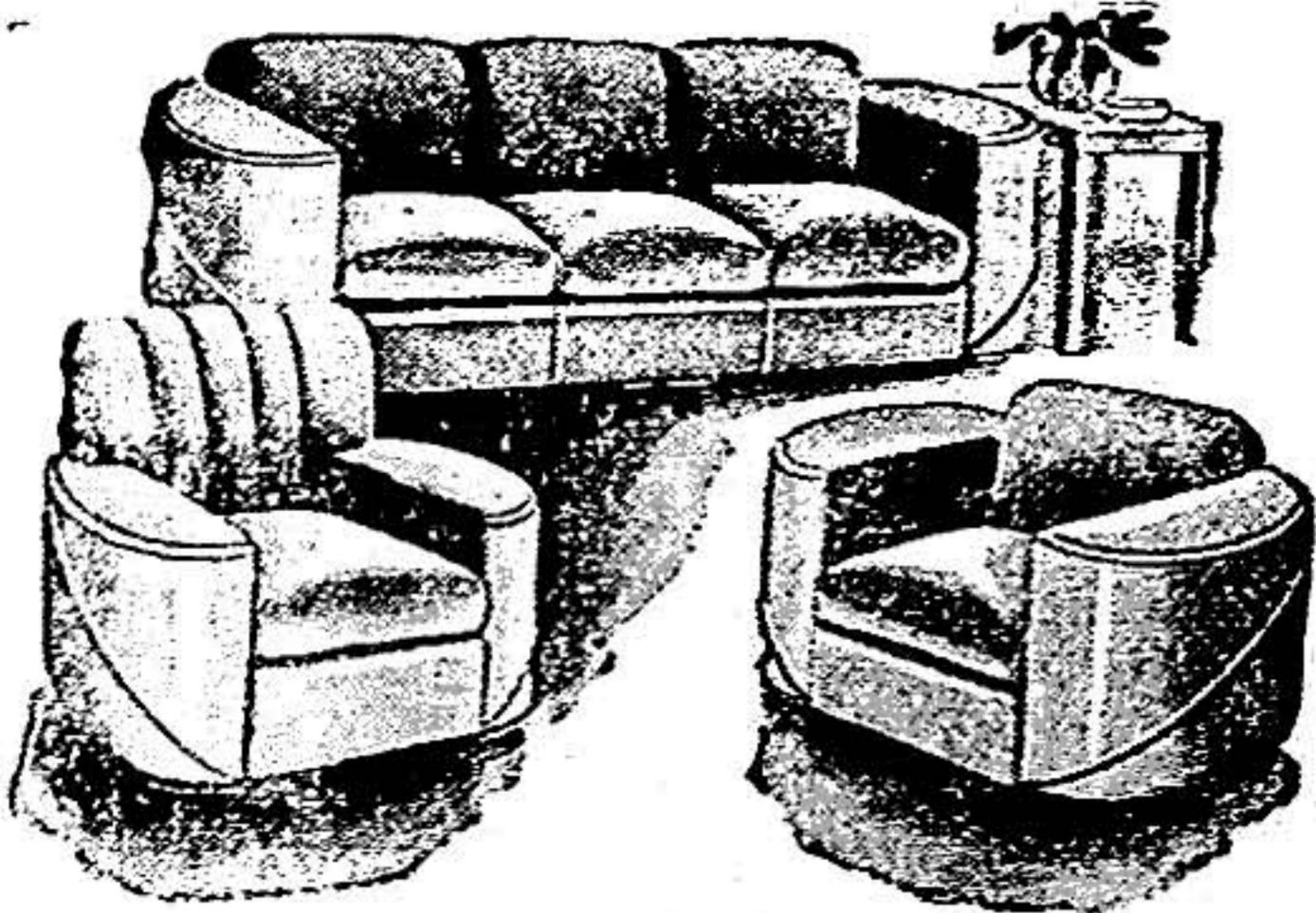
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CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

By W. L. CLARK, President
ONTARIO
PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Aboard the Queen Mary: After the excitement of preparing for our trip to Britain—packing, making sure our visas and tickets were in order, sight seeing in New York, interviews with the press, radio broadcasts and many other activities—the "champs" and I are happy to relax on board the luxurious liner Queen Mary.

The four champion plowmen are two teams and they take part in plowing matches in Worthington, Cumberland county, England, and County Down in Northern Ireland. Alfred Brunton won the gold medal and John Capton the silver medal in the Salada Trans-Atlantic class for horse drawn jointer plows at the International Plowing Match held at Hemlock Park Farms near Kingston last October. Glen McFadden and Russell Hare were the winners in the Esso champions tractor class at the match.

As champions they were awarded this trip and all their expenses and mine, as coach-manager, are being paid jointly by Imperial Oil Ltd. and the Salada Tea Company of Canada Ltd.

The Winners and Coach-Manager We have quite a few things in common. We are all from Ontario and have been plowing for a number of years.

Alfred Brunton, the Salada gold medalist, was born in Arron

twp., one mile southeast of Tara, on August 12, 1917. He started plowing when he was 14 and has won a number of prizes at local and international plowing contests. He has also been awarded gold and silver medals at festivals for his singing as a baritone soloist. He now farms the original Brunton homestead of 100 acres, rents an additional 50 for pasture and plans to remain there with his wife and 74-year-old father.

Glen Alexander McFadden, winner of the 1947 Esso tractor class gold medal, admits that he is more interested in machinery and mechanics than working with horses. He loves to "tinker" with things and keeps the machinery on his farm in repair.

Glen is a first-rate plowman and has been a farmer all his life as was his father before him. He was born in Millbank, Ont., 38 years ago. Managing a 250-acre farm and looking after 60 head of cattle doesn't leave him much time for hobbies. He likes to listen to the national hockey broadcasts, however, and is an active member of Millbank United church.

John Capton, Jr., who came second in the Salada event, is the youngest of the 1947 champion plowmen. He is the third generation of the Capton family to distinguish himself as an outstanding plowman. A member of the Cayuga tribe of the Six Nations Indians, he was born at Ohsweken near Brantford on April 10, 1927. He was coached by his uncle, John Capton, Sr., who was provincial champion on more than one occasion. He has two younger brothers who hope they will be able to win plowing contests soon. An older brother, who was with the R.C.A.F. during the war, was killed overseas.

John, who is just 20, began his training as a plowman at the age of 13 and has already won a number of prizes at inter-county competitions. He took a three-year industrial course at the Brantford Collegiate Institute and is vice president of the Six Nations Young People's recreation club. He likes sports of all kinds but is particularly interested in hockey and lacrosse. He has friends in England but the country he is most anxious to visit is Ireland.

Russell Beam Hare, the Esso tractor silver medalist, has been winning prizes at provincial and international plowing matches since 1928. He was born in Nanticoke, near the town of Jarvis, Ont., on November 21, 1904. He owns a 155-acre farm and has shipped some of his purebred Holsteins directly to South America.

Russ is pretty much an all-round fellow. Besides farming, he takes part in a number of sports, including softball, hardball and pole vaulting. He loves music and while he has never entered a contest he has done a great deal of choral work. Both he and his wife sing in the choir of Cheapside Baptist church. His wife, the former Helen Burns, is at present convalescing in the Hamilton Sanatorium and Russ is taking food parcels from some of the nurses at the hospital to friends in England. The Hares have four children, Lawrence, Victor, Robert and Phillip.

As for me, well, I'm president of the Ontario Plowmen's Association and I am in Britain with the champion plowmen as their coach-manager. I was born in Scarboro twp. 57 years ago and have been farming all my life. My wife is the former Phyllis Violet Baker. I have six children ranging in ages from 15 to 33.

By the time you read this we'll have been in Britain several days. We are anxious to learn if the food situation is as serious as we hear and to see what the British farmers are doing to increase production. We also want to study their methods of agriculture and hope to bring back much valuable information. In the next few articles I'll try to tell you as much as I can about our activities and our impression of conditions in the British Isles.

POTTAGEVILLE

The Baptist Mission Circle is holding their World Day of Prayer meeting on Thursday, Feb. 5, at the home of Mrs. H. Shanks. The ladies will meet in the morning for a quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. George West called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone in Toronto on Sunday. We are glad to report they are both feeling a lot better and can get up for half an hour every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins called on Mr. J. Cutting on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Nugent, Toronto, spent Sunday at their cottage here.

The L.O.L. Northview 415 is holding a Valentine dance in Schomberg town hall on February 13. Come and have a good time.

Mrs. T. Blackburn spent a few days with Mrs. J. Brian in Aurora.

MIAMI BEACH

The pictures that were shown February 2 in Jersey school were good with Ravenshoe school attending in the afternoon. In the evening there were the pictures and also a program with Mrs. Miller playing the piano assisted by Mr. Miller playing the violin. The Jersey school pupils presented a program with Mrs. Cowieson at the piano. Everyone reported a good time. The next pictures will be shown Monday, March 8. Everyone is welcome.

The people of this district extend their deepest sympathy to the Wrightman family in the loss of a father and husband, Mr. Ross Wrightman, who passed away January 31 at York County hospital.

Ruby King and Ruth Sedore spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King.

The fishermen are beginning to catch a few fish again. The ice men are busy filling their ice houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sedore and little Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Miller last Thursday evening.

Roger LaRue was home for the weekend.

Congratulations to the Miami Beach hockey team. We all wish them every success for the future.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller on Sunday were Mrs. Miller's sister, Milton Cook and her daughter, Miriam Miller, Reg. N., also Mrs. Cook's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howlett spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

The Miami Beach hockey team played Keswick on February 2. Results: Miami Beach 8, Keswick 4. Keep up the good work, Miami Beach.

Mr. Dewitt came to Jersey school on February 2. He showed a number of interesting films. They are educational to both young and old. The children from Ravenshoe school were there in the afternoon. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Miller came and played the piano and violin. This was appreciated and we sincerely hope they will come again. The pupils of our school also sang. All this together with the films made an enjoyable evening.

Mr. Dewitt is coming to Jersey school again on Monday, March 8, in the afternoon and the evening with more films. We would like to see more parents come. It gives them an opportunity to see some of the work the pupils are doing. So remember the date, Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

(Intended for last week) Quite a number of people were up to their cottages on Miami Beach Sunday.

Mrs. Benton is improving nicely. The people of this community hope she will continue to improve and soon be up around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Miller's niece, Mrs. Bill Simpson, Ballantrae, who passed away early Friday morning.

Quite a few people of this community are on the sick list. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King were Percy King and a friend of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tomlinson and family of Roche's Point and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Beckwith, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sunday evening.

ELMHURST BEACH

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rae and Wilfred and Miss Jean Shanks, Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clapp, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lunney.

Mrs. Abe Sedore spent Thursday and Friday in Toronto visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harvey King.

Miss Ruth Hirst, Willowdale, was home with her father, Mr. Tom Hirst, for the weekend.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mrs. Jas. Jarvis, Stouffville, was a guest on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr spent Sunday at Keswick visiting Mrs. L. Pegg.

The Cheerio club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Rate on Saturday evening with 31 ladies present. Mrs. H. Shillinglaw took the devotional. Mrs. J. Oliver, Sr., was the soloist of the evening. Mrs. H. Shields gave a fine book review on Pearl Buck's Pavilion of Women. The following committees were put in for the new year: program, Mrs. H. Harmon, Mrs. W. Couper, Miss Marison, Mrs. Grant Ferguson; visiting committee, Mrs. H. Shillinglaw, Mrs. H. Harmon, Mrs. Don Thompson, Mrs. M. Stokes, Mrs. H. Cunningham, Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. G. Walsh, Mrs. G. Price. Letters from displaced persons in Germany to whom the group had sent parcels of food and clothing were read by Mrs. H. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold spent the weekend in Toronto and attended the Ice Follies on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Degeer, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mrs. W. D. Stokes.

Mrs. Roy Stewart has returned from the Toronto General hospital, private patients' pavilion, where she went for treatment.

Owing to the amount of measles in the community, the Sunday school at home has been postponed to a later date.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by all women at the United church on Friday, Feb. 10. All women welcome at 2.30 p.m.

SHARON

The Women's World Day of Prayer for Queensville, Hope and Sharon will be held in Sharon United church on February 13 at 2.30 p.m. All women are asked to be present.

Miss Gwen Kiteley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kiteley and Mr. Jim Doag, all of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. M. E. Kiteley.

Miss Jean Micklin, Miss Helen Shaw and Miss Lorna Weddel, all of Toronto, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weddel spent Thursday at Oshawa when Miss Mary Weddel received her cap at the General hospital, Oshawa.

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Valentine's Day

February 14



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Are You Asking These Questions About Saving Electricity?

IS IT STILL NECESSARY TO SAVE ELECTRICITY?

Yes. Not nearly enough saving is yet being made, especially in the home. Result, for some time past several large industries have had their power supply cut off for lengthy periods in the 24 hours.

IS IT NECESSARY TO SAVE ONLY AT CERTAIN HOURS?

No, it is vital to save at ALL hours. While electricity cannot be stored, water that generates it can be stored. The water storage for the five Hydro plants in the Niagara area is provided by the Great Lakes. This assures a continuous flow of water sufficient to enable these plants to go all out 24 hours a day—still there is not enough power. In 48 other Hydro generating stations throughout Ontario the water supply must be very closely guarded—if too much electricity is demanded one day, the next day's power supply must suffer. This condition is aggravated by the abnormally low rain fall last Autumn.

MUST HOMES DO ALL THE SAVING?

Not by any means. ALL consumers must play their full part. Modified rationing has to some extent reduced the consumption of electricity in stores and by other commercial consumers, but still greater voluntary savings are urgently needed.

NOW CAN I SAVE MORE ELECTRICITY?

Don't leave lights burning in unoccupied offices. Turn idling motors off. Use range elements as short a time as possible. Turn off verandah and all other lights when not needed. Use electrically heated water sparingly. Do not use electric heaters or grates.

Avoid All Waste — SAVE ELECTRICITY!

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1948

A Chance For Growth

There is an understandable tendency to forget all other considerations in the face of the urgent need for low rental houses for veterans in Newmarket. It has become for many a clear-cut issue of getting the houses at the lowest cost as quickly as possible to disregard of all other factors. Thus the fairgrounds with their immediate availability and their economy of development—well under the \$600 per lot for land and municipal services set by the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation—the crown agency sponsoring the project—become the first choice.

If the issue were indeed limited to one of speed alone, the decision could be made overnight and work begun at once. But it is not. The choice of site involves a major decision which will be reflected for many years in the development of Newmarket. Unless it is to be stifled by its own growth, Newmarket must open new residential areas on its present boundaries. The opportunity to make the breach with veterans' homes is too important to the town to be forgotten in considerations of cost.

The fairgrounds have only availability and economy to offer. Physically, nothing could be less appealing as a housing site with its flat surface devoid of foliage, its oven-heated in summer, is unsuitable land for digging cellars and otherwise continuing the development that would be begun with the crown houses. Nor is it questionable that with the end of the housing emergency and the provision of more modern homes in pleasant surroundings that the fairground site would be abandoned as an eyesore.

There is no doubt that an adherence to the \$600 maximum for lot and services leaves no other choice within the town but the fairgrounds. Mr. Frank Bowser advocates the "spotting" of the homes throughout the municipality but it is doubtful if that would be feasible because of the higher production cost. The alternative to the fairgrounds is the development outside the present town limits with the town paying the cost above the \$600 limit. The advantages in the more pleasant locations, the opportunity to expand the residential area of Newmarket are obvious.

Boiled down to its simplest terms, the choice facing the town council is the fairgrounds with economy offsetting the physical disadvantages of the site, or a decent location on the outskirts of town with expense the offsetting disadvantage. As stated, the choice becomes obvious: Newmarket simply cannot afford to be parsimonious. If an outside location can be found, it should be developed even if the town must pay a share of the expense. The fulfillment of a moral obligation to the veterans of the provision of decent housing is not the only consideration. Just as important is the recognition that Newmarket will not again have such an opportunity to expand its physical size and reap the profits in increased business that will result.

If, for sake of argument, the cost of developing lots outside the town were to run as high as \$1,000 a lot, for the surrender of tax rights for ten years, the town would get a rebate of \$600 per lot from the crown leaving the cost per lot at \$400. On 50 lots, that is \$20,000, less than two-thirds of the cost of the memorial site, and spread over ten years or so, it doesn't amount to much. In return, there is the beginning of a new residential section which is bound to attract additional long-hungry buyers from the city, and a real estate man will tell you there are many, who will provide reasonable assurance of continuing growth. Such an assurance is necessary if Newmarket is to hope for the industrial expansion forecast a year ago.

Long Way To Go

It has been our contention that the farmer will never achieve a satisfactory financial return from his products until he adjusts upward his share of the consumer's dollar. As long as wholesalers, shippers and processors handle the volume of the farmers' business that they do now, any upward revision of prices will have relatively little effect on the farmer's income. It may mean a larger income but with rising costs of production, his net return will be little improved if at all.

A farmer friend has sent us figures relating to farm income from milk which indicates an increase from the new prices so negligible that it is hardly worth mentioning. According to his figures, the farmer received 56.4 cents of the consumer's dollar on 3.4 percent milk before December 1. After December 1, with a two-cent increase per quart to the consumer in effect, the farmer theoretically receives 58 cents on every dollar.

As it is, with the payment of milk cheques in terms of 30 percent primary price and ten percent secondary price, the figures of our friend show the farmer receiving 56.6 cents of the dollar, and it is going to take a lot of milk and a lot of dollars before that 2 cents is going to add up to any improvement on farm income.

At the best, the farmer can keep abreast rising costs as a result of the increase, although there are many who say it is not enough. But despite this advantage, small as it is, his position with respect to his share of the consumer's dollar is little changed. It is a long way from the 70 cents that the United States farmer receives.

Better To Forego The Olympics

It would have been much better had the world foregone the Olympic games this year. Instead of an international contest conducted on a level commensurate with the Olympic ideal, there has been one dreary round after another of squabbling and dispute. A hint of what might come of the games, as evident in the foolish insistence that Barbara Ann Scott return the gift of an automobile to the city of Ottawa, has come to pass in a manner which may eventually mean the end of Olympic competition.

The truth of the matter is that the world is simply not yet ready for the return to the international amity which found expression in the Olympic games. How can there be expressions of friendship and sportsmanlike competition when some of the athletes, as reported in news dispatches, fear a return to their native lands if bested? What sort of an example is presented Europe when the United States is represented by two teams, each claiming the other an impostor? What goodwill is created when the United States bob-sled team finds their sled has been sabotaged?

Rather than this sorry spectacle, it would be better to discontinue the games until such time as the world has fully regained its sense of proportion.

Truly, Newmarket is becoming cosmopolitan with the town council debating the pros and cons of awarding a bus franchise to Mr. J. P. McGuire. The immediate reaction of those who have heard of the project is one of, to put it mildly, acute skepticism. To which Mr. McGuire can reply that "they laughed at Henry Ford." It is a fact, though, that Newmarket is beginning to sprawl and it is a long way from Lorne Ave. to the hospital. The citizens will have a lively interest in the progress of this most recent development.

THE INTERNATIONAL BIGAMIST



OTTAWA LETTER

by
"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

The parliamentary session has resumed after the holiday recess and the legislation brought forward by the government to meet the currency situation was given first consideration. These measures came in for considerable criticism in the House and in the country but a point to remember is that these import restrictions are not permanent government policy. If they were, I assure you, they would come in for the most severe opposition by Liberal members.

The Geneva trade agreements, which are designed to increase the flow of trade among the countries of the world presents the true picture of real government policy, but such benefits must be temporarily postponed until the present emergency situation is corrected.

Cost of Living
The increase in the cost of living is a major problem but there is great difference of opinion as to the remedy. It was expected that when controls were relaxed there would be a rise in prices but it was not anticipated that the increases would be so great as has happened in many instances. To prevent further increases some controls have been reimposed, and others may be necessary. The government has set up a special committee of the House to investigate the problem. This committee should serve a very useful purpose and through it, all sides of the question can be brought to light for the guidance of parliament and the information of our people. The tenor of the House is such at the moment that I am satisfied it is ready to take stern action against any guilty of profiteering or exploiting the people.

King's Retirement
There is keen interest in parliamentary circles in the recent announcement of the prime minister regarding his proposed retirement. Some newspaper comment would leave the impression that there was some ambiguity in the prime minister's announcement. For those closely associated with him there is no ambiguity and it is taken for granted that this great leader will be laying down the reins of office before the end of this year. This is, I am sure, a source of great regret to members of parliament and to the people of Canada. However, Mr. King is in his 74th year, has borne the burdens of responsible office for a long time and neither his associates nor the people of Canada can question his decision to accept his physician's advice and retire.

The choosing of a successor will be in the hands of a National Liberal Convention which likely will be held in Ottawa next August. Delegates representative of every riding will attend and make that decision. News reports that the leadership already is settled and the convention will be a cut-and-dried affair are entirely in error. No one, certainly not the present prime minister, has intimated support for any candidate who has been mentioned. The leader, when chosen, will be the choice of a representative convention and he may not even be seeking the position. Despite anything written to the contrary the leadership race is wide open and likely will remain so until the convention day.

International Affairs
The present session has many contentious problems to face and the unsettled international situation is causing considerable concern. Parliament will sit until at least early in mid-summer with the budget presentation sometime after Easter.

Once again I wish to thank the people of North York for their co-operation and suggest that all having any problems with which I can be of assistance write me here at Ottawa. The many letters I receive are helpful and very much appreciated. The address is J. E. Smith, M.P., Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, and remember, no stamp is required on the envelope.

The Era and Express classifieds bring results.



Letters

The Editor: May I, through your columns, take the opportunity of thanking the mayor, the council, and those private citizens of the town of Newmarket who had a share in the dinner and reception tendered to me on Friday evening, Jan. 23. It was an occasion which I shall long remember.

During the past 20 years there were many times when I regretted that the nature of my duties at the school prevented my taking a more active part in certain aspects of community life. It was satisfying, therefore, to realize that in the course of my residence in Newmarket it was felt that I and the school had made some contribution to the life of the town. I will naturally continue my interest in the school and that same interest will be continued in everything that makes for the welfare and progress of the town which I learned to call "home."

I know that under my successor and the staff that is gathered around him, the school will continue to function as a progressive educational institution and I trust that in whatever ways may appear possible it may be an effective functioning organization in the life of the town of Newmarket and its citizens.

Very gratefully yours,
Joseph McCulley,
444 MacLaren St.,
Ottawa, Ont.

The Editor: From time to time we see in the columns of The Era and Express reference to negotiations between the council and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Speaking to the ratepayers, including members of the council, as we are all tax payers, I would like to point out some grave and dangerous points in connection with the proposed deal. From the front page of last week's issue, it is clearly set forth that the town is to pay all above a maximum of \$600 per house for municipal services. The amount was set by the Mortgage Corporation, a fact that needs very careful consideration by every ratepayer in town.

In plain English the town is to pay the bills. The corporation will see to that.

The money can come only from the pockets of the property owners of the town, rich, poor, spinners, and the pity of it, those who are honestly and industriously trying to finish paying for their homes, widows and many others with fixed incomes who have to scrimp and save when the dollar has but little more than 50 percent of its former value.

Now why all this talk about building sites and house building to be financed by the tax payers, when adjacent to the town just at the head of Grace and Queen St. E., is the government rehabilitation scheme, with 20 acres or more surveyed lots with roads and water mains laid, all with the expressed purpose of giving veterans an opportunity to secure building sites and to build homes suited to their tastes.

I am glad to note that a few veterans are building, and others preparing to build in the near future on the above named sites which are as good as adjacent to town. Why despise the substance for a shadow?

Newmarket and surrounding district is blessed with good builders of wide experience, who would be glad to give advice to any veteran and help him to build homes giving them opportunity to help themselves in

Catnips

By GINGER

What a shambles! Carpenters crawling over the walls and ceiling, hammers dropping on innocent people's heads, and everyone shouting above the din of saws, presses, hammers, and telephones. That's the state we have been in the last few days, but out of all this will emerge a new office with more room for us and more room for the customers. At the beginning of the week, though, we didn't have a wall to call our own, not even a bare patch where we could hang our "pretty girl" calendar.

Anybody who saw the old editorial office will know that any change that will provide space is an improvement. It consisted of three desks jammed up against the north wall of the outer office and held there by a thin partition of glass and wall board. If an extra person came in for a chat, he would have to keep jockeying for position every time we reached for the telephone. There was a hot air vent right under the chair at the middle desk that kept its occupant in a steady state of perspiration. You could always tell when the heat went off as the poor fellow who sat there would begin to shiver n'shake. Just the same, we all stood around and shed a silent tear when the carpenters came. The changes were like the passing of an old friend.

I used to get into some jams but not like this. It's all the fault of the carpenters. The other day I was asleep on a big plank and a carpenter came along and started to saw it in half. My tail was lying right in the path of his saw and it was only because another carpenter dropped a hammer on my head and awakened me that I was saved from a tailless fate.

Lacking a Pied Piper, Europe wants cats to kill its rats. That's what the talk has been about in those city papers lately. Someone has the idea that thousands of its western cats should be sent over to chase the vermin that have been gobbling up so much grain. Sounds like a reasonable idea.

The only thing that worries me is how will they get back. Once the rats get killed off everyone will forget about the cats and we won't even be able to get shipping space back across the Atlantic. On the other hand, maybe the cats would like to settle down there anyway. You know what this fraternization can lead to, especially if there are some of those Persian gals around.

I got to thinking about this business and I decided that this could be a golden opportunity for me. Why, I could join up and go overseas to fight rats and write stories at the same time just like a foreign correspondent. If they set up a cat recruiting station down at the Exhibition park, I might get a brass hat job. Yep, I can see it all now: Lt.-Col. Ginger, officer commanding, Canadian Cat Corps, M.D. 2. With my executive and journalistic training, I should make a good administrator; you know, one of those red tag types.

If this mobilization of cats takes place I am wondering whether they'll have conscription or just keep it on a voluntary basis. Who knows, it might be an issue in the next election.

BIG TRADE EXHIBITS COMING

Between 1,200 and 1,500 exhibits will be on view for buyers from 52 countries at the International Trade Fair to be held at the C.N.E. grounds, Toronto, May 31, to June 2, latest official count shows, reports The Financial Post. Applications and final contracts are still trickling in. Canada will be providing the greatest share of the exhibits with the U.S. and U.K. runners up among the 26 exhibiting nations. At least 10,000 buyers from outside North America are expected to attend and 35,000 catalogues have been ordered to take care of all buyers.

Why the council has entertained or lent an ear to such prodigious proposals is the \$64 question, especially with a \$30,000 nest egg to hatch.

No one is better able to meet the need for houses than those engaged in the building industry whether as tradesmen or in builder's supplies and that includes a large number of citizens. The council might be well advised to remember that, and hereafter apply their time and deliberations to purely civic business, and turn a deaf ear to such questionable speculation.

Let us play the part of the goat, all we need to apply is every day common sense, which will show the right course to pursue. I have only touched a few points. Let us be wide awake to these questions which so concern our common welfare.

Taxpayer.

The Era and Express classifieds bring results.



From The Era and Express files, Feb. 9, 1923.

Occupying the unique position of being the only hospital in York county, the little 12-bed institution on the Main St. of Newmarket, incorporated seven months ago as "The York County hospital" and since then fighting for town, county and federal grants, is one of the foremost champions of the rights of the small hospitals to survive.

After the war, deputations waited on county council asking that the vacant Pickering College building be taken over as a county hospital. It was equipped for 125 beds as it had been a wartime hospital. Nothing was done and the college has remained unoccupied, the property of the Friends' Society. The present hospital has been a great success so far.

Mr. H. D. Harmon of Simcoe spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Den Howard.

Miss Mabel Howson, daughter of a former Methodist pastor in Newmarket, was the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Wilkinson last week.

Mrs. E. C. Jackson left yesterday to spend the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Armstrong, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Millard spent Friday night with friends in town.

Fourteen below zero Saturday night.

Eighteen below zero on Tuesday morning.

Information given out at Wellesley hospital on Monday said that Sir Wm. Mulock had been stricken with appendicitis and an operation, if deemed advisable, can be performed without delay. Sir William, who is 80 years old on Jan. 19, was in Ottawa last week presiding at the Assizes Court.

From The Era and Express files, Feb. 4, 1898.

On Thursday evening, Mr. Geo. Evans, an employee of the Wm. Cane and Sons Co., was hitching a team to a sleigh load of logs and was kicked by a horse and knocked about 12 feet. One rib was fractured besides other injuries.

Mantles and all fur goods are being sold at ridiculous prices at Roche's.

Winan's harness shop is decorated with a new sign, also Fierheller's blacksmith shop.

Thirty-five years ago yesterday, Mr. Pearson opened the North York registry office in Newmarket.

On the Newmarket markets this week, butter sold at 15 cents a lb., eggs at 23 cents a doz., and chickens were 45 cents a pair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson were at home at the Bowers on Wednesday evening.

A subscriber at Montreal writes: "The Era is a good breezy wide-awake paper."

Mr. Fred. Waldon had to undergo another operation at Toronto Hospital on Tuesday.

Miss Mattie Watson and Miss Louie Richardson are booked for St. Catharines next Monday to take a term at Ladies' College.

Miss McNabb of Edgar was visiting a few days with her brother-in-law, Mr. D. Morrison, last week.

On Saturday, the old North American hotel, which was the first tavern in Newmarket and never changed ownership for about 60 years, was put up by auction but bid in at \$5,050.

Word has been received that Mrs. Deford, grand-daughter of Mrs. Esther Dennis, is improving in health. She left for Kansas about eight weeks ago and is now in New Mexico.

Opinions Of Other Editors

THE PRICE OF BUTTER

The Standard, Montreal

For the past 25 years the dairy industry has succeeded in banning the sale of margarine in Canada. In doing so it has produced at least one stout argument. While farmers are forced to buy machinery and other goods in a market that's protected by tariffs, the industry says they should be allowed some protection for the goods they sell.

With price of butter where it is, the consumer may be excused if he is not inclined to pay too much attention to the pros and cons of the butter vs. margarine issue. It's enough for him that margarine is about half the price of butter. As long as that difference exists, the dairy industry should devote some thought to methods of cutting prices.

From December, 1942, to June, 1947, butter was rationed and its price controlled. There also was a government subsidy of eight and a half cents a pound. This subsidy along with the ceiling kept butter at less than 45 cents a pound for almost five years.

About a year ago the government withdrew the subsidy and raised the ceiling from 45 to 55 cents. Last June it ended rationing and removed the price ceiling. Since then butter has risen higher and higher—and so have the voices of the consumers.

Canada's high butter prices have a good deal of justification. Except on the Pacific coast, dairy farmers must "winter feed" their cows five or more months of the year. The rising cost of feed has made this process especially costly during the present winter.

However, not all the butter now being sold was produced in winter—only 55 percent of it. The other 45 percent is autumn butter produced under lower costs. Yet consumers are required to pay the present high prices for autumn and winter butter alike.

The profits in this case do not go to the farmers. Rather they go to middlemen who bought up the fall production in anticipation of just such a price boom as we are experiencing.

This is the sort of unnecessary price factor that the dairy industry should guard against. As long as it has the protection against margarine that it so much desires, it has a duty to the public to see that production costs and profits are kept at a minimum. As well, it should assure that all of its operations are as efficient as possible. If it does not do so, the dairy industry soon may find that the tide of public opinion has washed away butter's dike of protection.

Answer to Puzzle on Page 8

1. Touch end to end	5. Fortify	9. Metaphor
2. Book of Law	6. Altered (Am. Ind.)	10. River (Fr.)
3. Testament	7. Conical tent	11. Varying weight (India)
4. Alaska	8. Auelon	12. Firm
5. Alaska	9. Beat of burden	13. Kind of tree
6. Patriotic-like birds	10. Varying weight (India)	14. A rod for meat
7. Firm	11. Therefore	15. Never (peak)
8. Kind of tree	12. Music note	16. Trace
9. A rod for meat	13. Part of "to be"	17. Chinese silk
10. Never (peak)	14. Mineral spring	18. River (Fr.)
11. Trace	15. A hub	19. From
12. Chinese silk	16. River (Fr.)	20. Minute opening
13. From	17. Minute opening	21. Terrible
14. Minute opening	18. Terrible	22. Jewish month
15. Terrible	19. Jewish month	23. Chrysler
16. Jewish month	20. Chrysler	24. French
17. Chrysler	21. French	25. Inveterate
18. French	22. Inveterate	26. Scorch
19. Inveterate	23. Scorch	27. Close
20. Scorch	24. Close	28. Marshal
21. Close	25. Marshal	29. Scope
22. Marshal	26. Scope	30. Dismal
23. Scope	27. Dismal	31. Agnes
24. Dismal	28. Agnes	32. Inert
25. Agnes	29. Inert	33. Chambers
26. Inert	30. Chambers	34. Web-footed birds
27. Chambers	31. Web-footed birds	35. DOWN
28. Web-footed birds	32. DOWN	1. On top
29. DOWN	1. On top	2. So. Amer. liberator
1. On top	2. So. Amer. liberator	3. Join
2. So. Amer. liberator	3. Join	4. Spread grass to dry

TO REPRESENT CLUB
Aurora — Mary Usher will receive awards from the Aurora club and will be guests of the club next Tuesday when they will deliver their addresses. Judges were Rev. R. K. Perdue, Rev. R. F. Hicks and Wilfred Adams.

Hook Town Wages To Living Index

Aurora—Using the rising cost of living index as a barometer, Aurora council on Monday night approved a raise in salaries of town employees, excepting the town clerk and assistant. Finance Chairman Councillor John Sisman told council that when the present salaries were set in 1947 the index rate stood at 133 points. Now it is 146, so council decided to set a definite scale for both hourly and weekly rates. When the cost of living

index rises three points, hourly rates will automatically move up two cents an hour and weekly rates 81 cents. When the cost of living lowers three points, wages will take a like cut for each three points decrease. The index is set at the 1933-39 figures of 100 and Clerk Harold Clark will have to be guided by government figures in regard to the cost of living.

Under the new rates, Chief Constable Fisher Dunham and town foreman James Goulding will receive \$42 a week instead of \$38.50 and Constable William Langman gets \$38.50 instead of \$35. Three laborers receiving 70 cents an hour now will get 78 cents an hour, and a fourth sees his 55-cent rate raised to 63 cents.

"We'll keep pace with the cost of living," said Councillor Sisman. "A three-point raise means an increase, a three-point drop means a cut. It seemed the fairest method of dealing with the situation to the committee."

Council voted \$25 to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, and also approved a revamping of the municipal insurance. Town Clerk Clarke was requested to report on the present liability coverage to see if the town and the ratepayers were being fairly dealt with. The annual amounts paid James, Proctor and Redfern, consulting engineers, over the past five years are being scrutinized to see if a better system can be evolved.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS

Aurora — The following appointments were approved by Aurora council on Monday evening: board of health, Dr. E. J. Henderson; York County hospital board, Ross Linton; public library board, Rod. V. Smith and Delroy Babcock.

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Aurora Church Seeks Contributions Of Shoes

Aurora — A drive for used boots and shoes of all types is being conducted this week by a committee of Trinity Anglican church under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. D. Hewitt. The used footwear will be sent to Toronto, in conjunction with a campaign sponsored by radio commentator Mrs. Kate Aitken, and after being repaired will be forwarded overseas to the people of Great Britain who are experiencing severe hardship in regard to boots and shoes. Those who can contribute to the drive are requested to tie the footwear tightly together and leave at the Aurora municipal offices where a hamper has been placed.

Next Sunday, the annual monthly White Gift service to provide food for a London parish, which has been so successfully carried out the past few months by members of Trinity parish, will again be held, and the appeal is as urgent as ever. Those who intend to contribute should bring their donations to the church.

Give Cousins Credit On Water Losses

Aurora—The water committee of the town council recommended on Monday night that Cousins Dairy be granted a credit of \$100 in construction of water connections because of a loss last year from rusty water, and low pressure causing a change in plant working hours and overtime. Cousins Dairy tabled a statement showing a total loss of \$325.

Reeve Cook, the chairman of the committee, said all reservoirs, stand-pipes and hydrants would now be cleaned regularly. Since the pumping hours had been charged, the difficulty experienced by Cousins Dairy had been eradicated. In approving the report, council also approved a system of water records to show by whom and when municipal work was done and the materials on hand. "In the past the information has been carried around in some person's head. As soon as he passes on the data is not available," said Reeve Cook.

Legion To Purge Roster Of 'Reds'

The executive of the Ontario command, Canadian Legion, on Jan. 25, unanimously approved immediate action by president Edward S. Evans to purge the membership of Communists. Representing 474 branches and a membership of over 105,000 ex-servicemen in Ontario, the Legionnaires, represented by district and zone commanders from every region of the province, reaffirmed their pledge to uphold the constitution and British institutions. Those supporting subversive doctrines and opposed to the democratic way of life will be expelled from the organization and branches failing to clean house themselves will, if necessary, be subjected to disciplinary action. Main target for immediate action will be known communists, members of the Labor-Progressive party and communist sympathizers.

"There are only two or three branches affected to any extent and these are in Toronto," said T. A. M. Hulse, Aurora, third vice president. "We are taking action because we know and have seen the communist policy of infiltration into organizations and what it leads to if not nipped in the bud. Scattered throughout the various branches are doubtless other individual communist supporters and these will be carefully checked. The Legion constitution and the oath of membership are directly opposed to communism and any communists who are members have wrongly obtained membership. We will not allow 'boring from within' to weaken the cause of the ex-serviceman."

AURORA CHURCHES

Trinity Anglican church is holding a parish dinner and evening of entertainment for all members of the parish on Monday, Feb. 9.

Next Sunday evening, a special negro spiritual service will be held at Aurora United church, featuring the choir under the direction of Illyd Harris and a double trio. Rev. Roy Hicks will preach on No Hiding Place.

The Y.W.M.S. of St. Andrew's church met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Marshall Rank.

A sewing meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon by the W.A. of Trinity church at the home of Mrs. Thomas Newton.

A large number of young people from the Aurora United church Y.P.U. are planning to attend the Toronto North Centre Presbytery skating party at Queensville on Monday evening.

The Evening Auxiliary of Aurora United church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Clarke.

New officers elected at the annual meeting at Aurora Baptist church include: A. Knapp, envelope secretary; Maurice Dodd, Sunday-school treasurer; Mrs. A. Billing and Mrs. A. Moore as communion stewardesses.

The W.A. of Aurora United church is holding a Valentine tea on Saturday, Feb. 14, in the church parlors.

Reeve Asa Cook Named To County Home Board

"Noblesse oblige" pays off, Reeve Asa Cook, Aurora, found at county council recently. A candidate for the board of management of the House of Refuge, Reeve Cook had to contest his seat with Reeve Oliver Crockford of Scarborough. The first vote resulted in a tie, with Mr. Cook voting for his opponent and Reeve Crockford voting for himself. A tie vote is broken by the vote of the reeve of the municipality with the largest assessment in York county, and it fell to Reeve Charles McMaster of York township to cast the deciding vote. Reeve McMaster, impressed with Reeve Cook's sportsmanship in refusing to vote for himself, switched his support to the Aurora representative to give Mr. Cook the post. Deputy Reeve Dalton Rummy of Markham township was the other commissioner elected for the term.

Aurora Hort. Society Holds Annual Meeting

Aurora—The annual meeting of the horticultural society was held January 29 with the president, W. J. Profit, in the chair. He reviewed the work of the past year and extended thanks to all those who had helped to forward the work of the society in any way. The financial report showed a small cash balance. The planting of trees on the town streets, the condition of McMahon Park, the lack of weed control were discussed in planning the year's work.

Mrs. F. W. Caulfield and Miss Helen M. Bayercraft were appointed delegates to the annual convention of the Ontario Horticultural Association Convention which will be held at the General Brock hotel, Niagara Falls, on March 11 and 12.

Officers for 1948: hon. pres., Mrs. A. G. Nicol; hon. vice pres., Mayor D. C. Rose; pres., W. J. Profit; first vice pres., F. W. Caulfield; second vice pres., Gordon Seaton; directors, Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Mrs. John Klees, Mrs. C. G. Peterson, Mrs. F. W. Caulfield, Miss D. E. Hoffman, C. A. Adair, R. V. Smith, C. G. Peterson, W. E. Richardson, James Radeside; sec.-treas., Miss Helen M. Bayercraft; auditor, Miss Mildred H. Graham.

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Queen's Park Report No. 3

by
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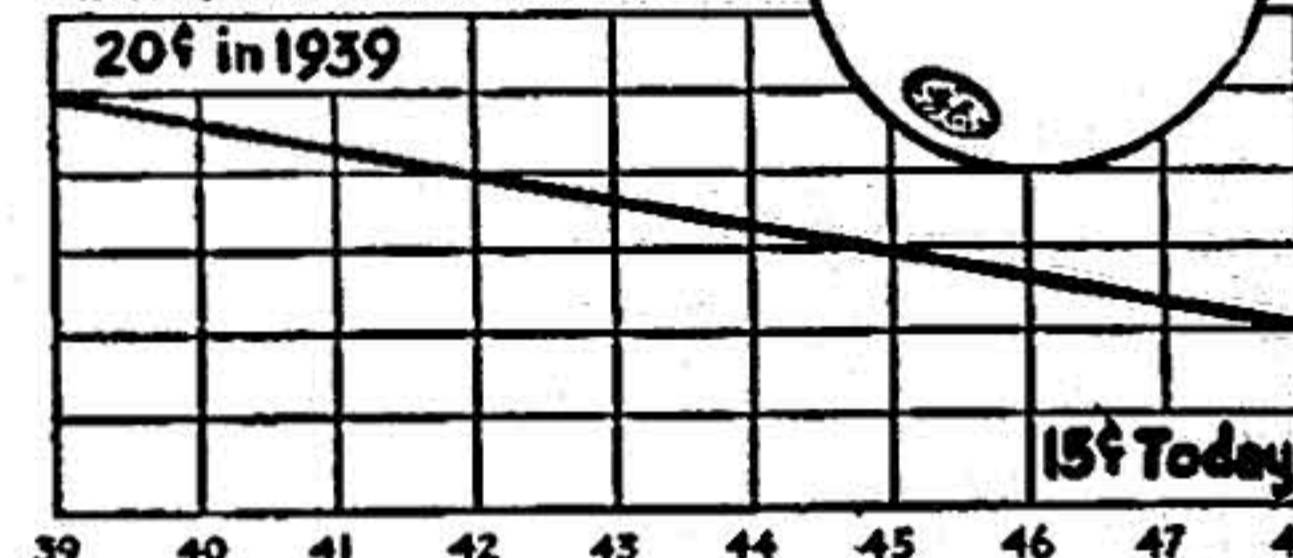
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POSTPONE MEETING
Aurora—Because of the illness
of President Alex McClelland,
and the absence of several
executive members, the annual
meeting of the Aurora Horse
Show was postponed. February
20 has been announced as the
new date by Secretary A. E. L.
Maughan. Members of the so-
ciety and those interested are re-
quested to note the change in
date.

Letters to the editor of the Era
and Express are welcome, but all
letters must bear the name of the
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DOWN THE ALLEYS
High man in the town men's
league this week is D. Mount
with 182, 249, 333 for 764. Next
best, R. Gibson, 212, 246, 287 for
745; F. Green, 258, 227, 259 for
744; S. Simmons, 257, 245, 237 for
739. High singles were E. Wed-
del 682, A. Smith 670 and J.
Menar 670.

Betty VanZant led the Thurs-
day night girls with 135, 183, 261
for 579. Following her was Edna
McGrath with 158, 213, 178 for
549. Highest bowler the week
before was Faye Kemp with 227
for the highest single.

Fred Gardiner topped the
Sangamo bowlers with a 736 to-
tal and 308 high single. Mrs.
Walton, 600 (281) and Jean Har-
mon, 513 (187).

Here is the Hoffman standing:
machine shop, 30, Vorclone, 28,
press shop, 25, and Sheet Metal,
13. High single, M. Loucks 331,
high three games, M. Loucks, 712,
W. Hutchinson, 655, G. Blight,
622, A. Daniels, 610, and W. Sim-
monson, 607.

Rinkeydinks and J. J.'s
lead the Monday night girls with
35 points each. Crackpots, 34.
Edith Wilson was high bowler
for the week with 203, 192,
for 616. Edna McGrath, 567 to-
tal, Clara Pollock, 560, Floss
Campbell, 530, Annie Kmet, 523,
and Edith Hall had a 205 single.

ON THE SKI TRAILS
The ski patrol last Sunday
took over the patrol of the prop-
erties used by Varsity. Here-
after Newmarket Ski club mem-
bers and Varsity members,
showing pins, will be permitted
to use the trails. All others will
be asked to pay a 25-cent trail
fee.

A beginning was made in the
ski class Sunday with very good
results. All those wishing to
take the class next Sunday be at
Newmarket club-house at 2 p.m.
when the truck arrives. (Will
the Elphinstone boys be sure to
attend the beginners' class).
The ski trails are now well
marked and appropriately nam-
ed.

There will be a moonlight ski
and dance sponsored by New-
market ski club on Friday, Feb.
20.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Newmarket — Services were
again held in the church after
three months in the parish hall
while the new heating system
was installed. The sub-zero
weather gave the new furnace a
thorough testing but results were
most satisfactory. The church
has been all cleaned and polished
and all three services were well
attended. The flowers on the al-
tar were in memory of Jack
Revill, who was killed in Italy,
February 5, 1944, and placed
there by his family.

On Thursday, Feb. 12, the Wo-
man's Auxiliary will hold its
monthly devotional and business
meeting at 3 p.m. and will have
as guest speaker Dr. Cock who
spent many years as a missionary
in India. The Ladies' Aid held
its monthly meeting at the home
of Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt, Water St.,
last Monday afternoon, while the
Parochial Guild held its regular
meeting Tuesday evening at the
home of Mrs. Roy Lockhart, Pros-
pect Ave. It took the form of a
shower of gifts for its next box
to Britain.

Next Sunday Rev. H. L. Pux-
ley, M.A., will conduct the morn-
ing service. Service in connection
with the Woman's World Day of
Prayer will be held in the
Friends' meeting house on Fri-
day, Feb. 13, at 3 o'clock.

MEMORIAL SITE BOUGHT
(Continued From Page 1)
ther it would be the logical
place for a memorial building.
He added that its presence so
close to Main St. might increase
parking difficulties. Mayor Vale
said there would be ample room
for a substantial parking lot on
the property even after the
building is built. Councillor Bir-
rell asked whether the same
plans which had been discussed
before would be used. "I think
the sooner we get all our town
offices under one roof the better
it will be, from the heating point
of view," he said.

Revenue From Land
Mayor Vale said there is nothing
to prevent changes in the
original plans to include any or
all of the municipal offices, but
that it was a question which
could be discussed at a later
date. He estimated that the
town's total revenue from the
property by way of taxes is not
more than \$400 a year. "We
must pay some deference to the
people who voted in favor of the
proposal which was submitted to
them, and in my opinion, even if
a hall is not erected, the land it-
self is too valuable not to be
owned by the town. We should
pass the by-law to purchase the
property and thus keep faith
with those who voted. The next
step after that is the hall itself,
and I do not believe the decisions
concerning the hall will be for
this council to settle."

With reference to the location
of the proposed municipal
centre, Councillor Frank Bowser
said proximity to the Main St.
seemed to be the rule in other
centres. He cited Beeton and
Aurora as examples.

Reeve Evans suggested that
unless anyone desired further in-
formation, a vote should be tak-
en on Mayor Vale's motion that
the bill be given third reading.
Councillors Bert Budd, Aubrey
Scythes and Rudy Tennius op-
posed the motion. They also
voled against the passage of the
by-law.

**A.H.S. Girls Win
Hoopla Openers**
Aurora high school girls' basketball squads started the season in top form last week by taking a double win over Rich-
mond Hill in the southern vil-
lage. The senior girls took a 28-18 win and the junior girls scored an 18-8 triumph. Jolyne Doolittle, Josephine Maaten, Florence Bell and Ruth Knowles were prominent in the senior win with Anne Boulding, Anne Stephenson and Vivian Rose playing especially well for the juniors.

**Bantams Trail Whitby
In O.M.H.A. Playdowns**
By GEO. HASKETT, JR.
Jim Walker put his Bantams on display for the first time Monday evening. "His 56'ers" as Jimmy calls them went down to defeat before a surprisingly strong Whitby club by an 8-1 count. This game was the first encounter of the triple header attraction at Gunner's Gardens by the teen-agers Monday. The return engagement between the two teams is up for decision Saturday afternoon at Whitby. The 56'ers will have to overcome a seven-goal lead if they are to remain in the O.M.H.A. bantam playdowns. Centre ice pivot Wayne Robinson dunked the lone Newmarket marker midway through the first session. Don "Sailor" Barker, the smallest of the 56'ers, whipped up the pass to his centre ice mate.

The 56'ers all showed up well with the Morton Brothers, Grant and Frank, "Sonny" Crocker, Wayne Robinson, Freeman West, Don Barker and Bruce Rowland stealing a little extra hunk of the spotlight. An absentee from the Walker clan was Doug Hines, out with a knee injury. That didn't keep him from being on deck, cast and all, to cheer his mates, in fact he loaned out all his equipment to them to do his bit. Keep in there punching, boys.

Newmarket: goal, G. Morton; defence, F. Morton, B. Crocker; centre, T. Gilbert; wings, F. West, R. Forhan; alternates, W. Robinson, D. Barker, R. Lockhart, K. Ball, R. Burch, B. Rowland, R. Bell.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
To the Editor: I see that our town council is considering using the fair grounds as a housing project. I have no fault to find with our present councilmen, but I certainly do not agree with taking the only grounds we have ever had for fairs, sports and public playgrounds.

We'll go back to our fall fairs, which I was connected with for 10 to 12 years. At that time we held our fairs, first two days, then three days, and in all those years these grounds were open for all kinds of sport. Our agriculture society never closed the gates to any sports. When we found our fairs were growing too large the council granted us the ground to the south, thus cutting off the continuation of Lydia St. Then we moved our buildings over onto the grounds, the main building being called the Palace. From year to year we built the rest of the buildings, cattle sheds, sheep and swine sheds, a large poultry house, as well as a large horse stable and grandstand. Sportsmen of the town used the grounds continuously for lacrosse, football, baseball, etc. As there is a splendid race track there, our athletes used it at all times to train for events on May 24 as well as Dominion Day. Nearly every night in the week, the grounds were used for one sport or another, and even school boys would make up teams.

It would, in my opinion, be much better if the sportsmen of our town would bring the games back to the grounds where they should be, where there is room for all, as well as seating accommodation for a large number. The ball grounds they have now are of very little use to make good athletes or ballplayers.

As this was a public playground, a few years later we organized a horse-shoe club . . . and what a time we did have for two and a half months before our contest was finished. We gathered up to \$75 in donations from merchants.

I've brought these good times to your attention just to show you the pleasure that has been taken out of these old grounds in the past. And even up to the present time the Legion puts on a big day each year on Dominion Day — and if it weren't for the Legion the town would be dead. And to think our councilmen want to take what should be the life of the town and destroy it. Where will they ever get a piece of ground suitable to take its place? Nor can they purchase another piece of ground of its size for the amount it would take to fix up the old grounds so they can be used as before. I strongly disagree with the idea of a road being built through the centre of the ball grounds which is a detriment to the grounds, especially when there is a good road on the south side of the race-course, which would take far less repair and be in much better condition.

Now as this has been a public playground, owned by the citizens of Newmarket, it is up to the citizens to say whether these grounds shall be used for a housing project or any other project. If our citizens wish to have these grounds reserved, let their voice be heard.

One Man's Beef.

LEGION NEWS
The installation of officers was held at the Legion clubrooms on Monday night. The next general meeting will be held on Feb. 23. On the sick list at present are: Donald Scott, who returned home from Christie Street hospital last week and will soon be back to work; Edward Brown of Holland Landing who is confined to bed; Wm. Fines, John D. King, a patient in Western hospital, improving slightly; Elmer Brown, who was a patient recently at York County hospital, and now at home.

The zone cribbage tournament is in full swing with the Newmarket team playing the Sutton team tonight at Sutton.

The ladies' auxiliary will hold its next meeting on Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

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'Consumers' Plan To Organize

Newmarket — A membership drive is being launched this week in Newmarket to enroll all the homemakers of this district as members of the Canadian Association of Consumers. Organized in Ottawa in September, 1947, it is the first all-women's organization in Canada from a consumer angle. More than 100 women representing 56 national organizations (which include both the Women's Institute and the Home and School Association) met to form this independent, democratic and volunteer organization.

The four objects of the Association are: To unite women's strength as consumers, to work

for the improvement of standards of living in Canadian homes; to study consumer problems and make recommendations for their solution; to circulate information on matters of consumer interest and to secure and evaluate opinions; to bring the views of consumers to the attention of government, trade and industry, to provide a channel for information from these to the consumer.

Particulars can be obtained from Mrs. M. B. Seldon, phone 454, or Mrs. George Luesby, phone 346. Volunteers willing to aid in this membership drive are requested to contact either of the above ladies.

Newmarket Social News

Phone Newmarket 780

—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Winter attended the funeral of Mrs. Winter's sister, Mrs. Winnifred Harmon, in Buffalo, N.Y., Wednesday, Jan. 29.

—Mrs. Chuck Nicholls, Blind River, spent a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Winter.

—Mrs. Robert Bunn has returned home after spending two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tedford, Montreal.

—Robert McKenzie and Cliff Thomas, Galt, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hodgins.

—Mr. Clifford Harman, Oshawa, was calling on friends in Newmarket recently.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, Unionville, accompanied by their children, John and Marilyn, had tea on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Baker on the occasion of the former's wedding anniversary and the birthday of Lloyd Baker.

—Mrs. Irene McGillicuddy, Toronto, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Lelia Rolph.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finnigan, Toronto, and son, Allan, spent the weekend with Mrs. Finnigan's mother, Mrs. George Hoare.

—Mr. Lawrence Cotton is spending his holidays at Blue Mountain Lodge, Collingwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Travis and Ernest spent Jan. 25 in Toronto where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Travis.

—Mrs. Lawrence Harrison and Mrs. Alex. Carrick, Toronto,

spent January 25 with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Apps.

—Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau spent the weekend in Brantford with her daughter, Marlene.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geraint Watson, Highland Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson.

—Mrs. Edna Sleight, Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, Michael Morrow were guests on Tuesday afternoon at the Arts and Letters Club by courtesy of the Central Ontario Drama League. The Dublin Gate Players, who this week are performing at the Royal Alexander, were the guests of honor.

—This afternoon, Miss Margaret Gilmour, Miss Mae Patterson, Miss Grace McDonald and Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau are in Toronto to hear Hayden's "The Creation," which is being presented at St. Paul's Anglican church by the Bach Elgar choir. Mrs. Boudreau's brother, Reginald F. Heal, is the tenor soloist.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt, Sharon, were married 49 years ago on Sunday, Feb. 1.

—Mrs. Roy Meads, Mrs. W. Codlin and Mrs. Ernest Morton were in Toronto last Tuesday attending the annual meeting of the Toronto Centre Presbyterian W.M.S. in St. George's United church.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

John Ashcroft, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 13 years old on Friday, Jan. 30.

Murray Rainsford Moffat, Newmarket, 11 years old on Friday, Jan. 30.

Eric Smith, R. R. 3, Newmarket, ten years old on Friday, Jan. 30.

Shirley Mary Smith, R. R. 3, Newmarket, five years old on Friday, Jan. 30.

June Gilpin, Newmarket, ten years old on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Donna Isabel Barker, Newmarket, nine years old on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Marlene Marlin, Newmarket, 12 years old on Sunday, Feb. 1.

Evelyn Allen, R. R. 1, Mount Albert, seven years old on Sunday, Feb. 1.

Margaret Holborn, Belhaven, 12 years old on Sunday, Feb. 1.

Charles Oliver Holly, Holland Landing, four years old on Monday, Feb. 2.

Glenn Alfred Stevenson, Keswick, three years old on Monday, Feb. 2.

Lloyd Baker, Newmarket, 12 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Lorna Marie Elmer, Aurora, eight years old on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Arlene Clencross, Newmarket, eight years old on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Alma Park, Holland Landing, 14 years old on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Gerald Bruce Pegg, Mount Albert, 12 years old on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

George A. Evans, Newmarket, five years old on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Glenn Wayne Harper, Mount Albert, five years old on Thursday, Feb. 5.

Barry Emerson, Newmarket, eight years old on Thursday, Feb. 5.

Send in your name, address and age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday Club.

BROTHERHOOD MEETS

Newmarket—The Trinity United Brotherhood is holding its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. This will be a social evening, and it is hoped that all men of the church, members and adherents, will attend.

Aurora Social News

Phone Aurora 151

Miss Constance Brodie, University of Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Alfred Brodie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulso attended the annual ladies' night dinner and entertainment at branch 210, Canadian Legion, Islington, on Thursday evening.

Mr. Homer Neilly, University of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Neilly.

Mrs. Norman Bretz has returned home after spending several days in Toronto as the guest of Miss Marjorie Chandler.

Mr. Charles vanLeeward, chief steward of local 27, N.U.S. L.W., Collis Leather, attended the winter school of the C.C.L. held at Ajax last week in co-operation with the University of Toronto.

Mr. E. H. Clarke is on a business trip to Western Canada. Messrs. Ross and Laurence Mark, Toronto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee King on Sunday and enjoyed some good skiing in the Aurora district.

Mrs. Fred Clarke, formerly of Aurora, is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Sutton.

Homemakers' Exchange

Supper dishes seem always to present a problem to the busy homemaker who wishes to provide variety in the weekly menus as well as nourishment. The same old favorites sometimes make their too frequent appearances.

To answer the many requests made for supper main-dish recipes we are offering the following:

FISH AND CORN CASSEROLE

1-4 Cup green pepper (may be omitted)

1-4 Cup chopped onion

1-4 Tbsp. butter 1 Tbsp. flour

1 Cup cooked fish (such as halibut)

3/4 Tsp. salt 1-4 Tsp. pepper

1 Cup milk 2 Baked eggs

1 Cup drained kernel corn

Cook onion and green pepper in butter until tender. Add flour and seasonings; blend. Gradually add milk. Cook over low heat until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Slowly stir in eggs. Add fish and corn. Bake in greased one-quart casserole in moderate oven (325 degrees) 30 minutes. Serves four to six.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES WITH CELERY

2 Cups bread cubes

2 Tbsp. fat

2 1/2 Cups tomatoes

1 Cup diced celery

1/2 Tsp. salt Pepper

1 Large onion, sliced

Brown bread cubes in hot fat. Combine tomatoes, celery and seasonings. Add bread cubes. Pour into greased 8"x10" baking dish. Place onion rings over top. Bake in moderately hot (375 degrees) oven 45 minutes. Serves six.

CORN CHOWDER

1 Medium onion, cubed

1 Medium potatoes, cubed

2 Cups milk 1 Tbsp. butter

2 Cups cooked corn

1 Tsp. salt 1/2 Tsp. pepper

Cook onion and potatoes in water until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling. Serves four to six.

Guest cook of the week is Mrs. M. B. Seldon who sends us the following recipe:

St. John's Sends Aid To Britain

Newmarket—As part of a recent parish endeavor to send aid to Britain, the children of St. John's school contributed \$13 as well as large bundles of warm clothing in a voluntary collection. Last year the children gave \$17 to a similar campaign and another financial contribution to aid the devastated mission overseas.

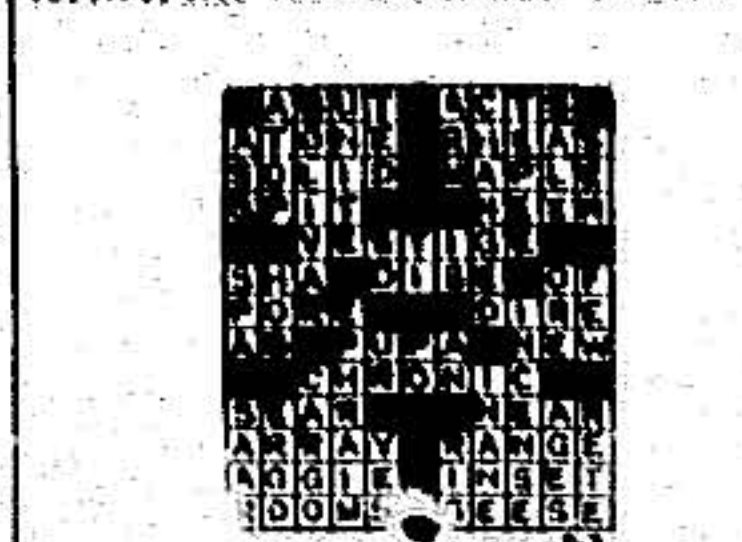
W.O.T.U. MEET

Newmarket—The regular meeting of the W.O.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Molynaux, 80 Prospect St., on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m.

HAS BIRTHDAY

Newmarket—June Gilpin entertained her class at school on Saturday afternoon, this being the occasion of her 11th birthday.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE PAGE 4



Complete Plans For Scout Banquet

Newmarket—A meeting of the Scout Mother's Auxiliary was held on Monday night at the Scout hall with 20 members present. Mrs. B. A. Budd presided. Plans for the annual father and son banquet which will be held in the Scout hall on Friday, Feb. 27, were completed.

Everyone interested in the Boy Scouts and Cubs and particularly all the mothers of boys actively associated with the movement are invited to become members of the Scout Auxiliary. Particulars can be obtained by contacting Mrs. C. E. Wheeland, phone 370.

After the business session, an open discussion was held on the merits of Scouting. Many mothers noted a development of initiative and self-reliance, of neatness and courtesy in the homes, as well as many other worthy traits in their sons as a result of their Scout training.

Refreshments were served under the convensorship of Mrs. H. A. Jackson. The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m.

SHARON FORUM

The Sharon Farm Forum met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilmut. The topic was "Is farm income used efficiently?" It was decided farm families could have more conveniences at the present time if they chose, that farm supplies and equipment costs could be lowered by government control on price spreads, that the price of grain could be stabilized by putting it on the grain board and that the duty be lowered on machinery coming from the United States.

As farmers represent one third of the country, we thought they should not neglect health and education to pay off the mortgage. Our next meeting, February 9, will be at Mr. and Mrs. M. Newroth's home.

GUEST SOLOIST

Marlene Boudreau, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau, Newmarket, was the guest soloist on Sunday at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Brantford. The service was broadcast over the local radio station.

Hear History Of Guides In Canada

Newmarket—Commissioner Bluff Hunter, Toronto, was the guest of the first Newmarket Girl Guide Company on January 20. Mrs. Hunter, who has been actively connected with Girl Guides work since 1910, told the girls the story of Guiding in Canada.

Following the regular meeting the executive of the local association and the Guides met with Mrs. Hunter to discuss the plans of the Newmarket company. Mrs. Hunter praised the keenness of interest and spirit of co-operation displayed by the Newmarket girls.

USE OF FARM INCOME

Lakeview Farm Forum of Reche's Point met at the home of Mr. Guy Cole on Monday evening. It was decided that the farm income was not always used efficiently. Farming is a business not something you do because you do not know anything else. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Ken Boothby on February 9. Topic of discussion, What Prices Shall We Ask?

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DAUGHTER RECOVERING

Mrs. E. G. Hill of Meaford, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Hill, who has been seriously ill in the Meaford hospital, is well on the way to recovery.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Newmarket—The election and installation of officers of the Women's Association of Trinity United church will take place this afternoon in the Trinity Sunday school room.

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If you want to get the most out of your vegetable crop this year give Vigoro Commercial Grower a trial. The experience of many growers proves it's more profitable to use. For early maturity, top quality and high yields, crop qualities that spell extra profitability Vigoro Commercial Grower.



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Grapefruit 96's - 6 for 25c

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Round Steak or Roast	boneless	lb. 48c
Round End Rump Roast	juicy	lb. 45c
Porterhouse Roast	none better	lb. 54c
Side Bacon	No. 1 Maple Leaf sliced	lb. 59c
Pork Liver	sliced	lb. 25c
Bologna Beef		lb. 32c
Weiners	skinless	lb. 36c

FISH SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY

Cod Fillet	lb. 31c
Haddock Fillet	lb. 37c
Fillet Sole	lb. 43c
S. B. Salmon sliced	lb. 37c
S. B. Salmon Fillet	lb. 43c
Cohoe Salmon Fillet	lb. 53c
White Fish Fillet	lb. 40c
Kippers	lb. 26c

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Young Hopefuls

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Janice is ten years old. She has an aversion to household chores and works desperately in an attempt to avoid them. Janice's mother is reasonable in expecting her to help with the dishes, the dusting and the beds and to run a few errands. Nevertheless, when Janice is cornered into performing a household task, she behaves like a martyr. Her mother knows she is right when she insists that Janice take a share in daily duties; yet, for the past five years there has been friction in the household as a result of Janice's aversion to household chores.

For the most part, Janice occupies her mind trying to think of ways to avoid work. For instance, in order to simplify the ordeal of making her bed, she would slip out of bed as soon as her door was closed for the night and park on top of the covers with just the extra bed blanket over her. One cold morning, Janice overslept and mother discovered her on the bed fully dressed for school with a rug tucked under her chin.

Those Dishes! Invariably, when it is time to dry dishes, Janice has the urge to go to the bathroom. Then mother leaves the dishes. At noon, Janice is so slow that finishing the dishes would make her late for school—so the dishes are waiting for her when she comes home in the afternoon. By this time the dishes are dry but there are water marks on them. These have to be washed off so the task is postponed. Janice tried breaking a few dishes to prove her incompetence. These accidents weren't convincing however and stopped abruptly when mother deducted Saturday treats from the schedule.

As soon as children are able to understand anything, they should be helped to realize there is work and play just as surely as there is night and day. Very young children can be helped to make a game of the work they are capable of doing. In the realm of "let's pretend", children are happy and there's no limit to the variety that can be introduced into their daily lives through this medium. These adults have learned to perform daily tasks automatically, while their minds are free to explore other thoughts, never find life just a weary humdrum existence.

LIBRARY CORNER

By CAROLINE E. ION

"Fresh Wind Blowing," by Grace Campbell and published by Wm. Collins Sons and Co., Canada, Ltd. (1947), is available at the Newmarket Public Library.

Here is a rich warm-hearted story of the generation of young people whose lives were so completely influenced and altered by war. The scene is laid in Canada with the bulk of the action taking place in Montreal.

Although it is not a war book in it is the bitterness against the cruel insanity of war. Here also is rebellion against our way of life which in the "hungry thirties" ignored the plight of the thousands of unemployed youths, but which in time of war called on them to make every sacrifice.

Youthful Karl Anderson, to whom an Irish mother and a Scandinavian father "had lent varying ancestral strains," is the main character.

"Fresh Wind Blowing" is a new departure for Mrs. Campbell, in that the setting is of today. Yet different as is the scene, the book is vibrant with the charm and sincerity that gave "Thorn-Apple Tree" and "The Higher Hill" their richness of appeal.



LOOK YEARS YOUNGER

Banish the frown, the furrowed brow, relieve your eyes of strain with new, handsome glasses.



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The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville



HOME AND SCHOOL

If my brain is not, as everything else about us is this morning, frozen, I'd like to say a few words on a subject that is very close to every thinking person's heart—home and school.

These two absolutely essential factors in child and adult life seem to grow more and more intertwined; to react more and more upon each other as adult and child education grow in importance. So I was delighted when Mr. H. A. Jackson, supervising principal, Newmarket public schools, told us that the orchestra was to play at the Home and School Association meeting in the United church on Jan. 26.

Fortunately the temperature had not sunk to unknown depths, nor was it storming, so we drove peacefully through the brilliant moonlight and joined the other seekers after information regarding the relation between home and school, and what it entails.

I think that one thing that struck me was the earnestness of speakers and listeners; there was no fidgeting, no air of "when will this be over." Instead, there was an earnestness that bodes well for the relation in Newmarket, between home and school.

The vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Wheland, occupied the chair, and spoke of the aims of the association—co-operation between parents and children; between parents and school. Mrs. V. A. Seldon reported on the Canadian Consumers' Association which has come into being "to protect the stability of your home, your community and your country," and whose slogan is "in unity there is strength." She said that women themselves and the world at large is only beginning to realize women's potential ability to influence government action.

Aid for Britain

She also spoke of the success of the Aid-to-Britain campaign and paid tribute to Mr. Jack Luck for his indefatigable work in this connection. A closer bond between the mother country and Canada can be encouraged by the personal touch of notes in each parcel, for it is the personal touch which makes a gift worth while.

Mrs. Nelson Ion followed with a talk on the benefit of visual aids and radio in education. She stressed the benefit accruing from parents and children listening to the same program and finding time to discuss them. Mrs. Ion also asked for recipes for her homemakers' column. These with the donors' names, were most acceptable.

Mrs. N. L. Mathews followed with a vivid description of the duties of the trustees of a school and also their many woes, discouragements, and problems in general.

Job of Trustees

They are responsible for the physical well-being of the children as to heat, lighting, etc., while in school. They hire the teachers; they must settle questions of finance. In fact it is a job that calls for action, patience and tact.

Mrs. Wheland, with a few well chosen words, introduced Mrs. Caroline Edwards, president of the association, who conducted a forum on how to introduce religion to children in the home and in the school.

Six people took part—two of them still in school. This discussion brought out many and varied views. One thing—one basic rule—was agreed on that religious education should begin in the home, to be continued or added to, perhaps I should say, in school and Sunday-school. That honesty, courage, truthfulness, the love of fair play should be a product of home teaching—an off-shoot of religion. But it was brought out that religion is not necessarily Christianity and that, although these are Christian virtues, you can have these and still not necessarily be a Christian.

A Way of Life

It was felt by some that Christianity was not a code of ethics, but a way of life, and if a child could be guided into that way, the ethics would follow naturally.

It was an interesting discussion bringing out the view points of the six who made up the forum and also of one or two other speakers. Next week I am going to write of my own views—everyone has a right to express them and this is a highly controversial subject and one, in my estimation, of absolutely vital importance in a world where youth plays so large and so vital a part.

Mrs. Edwards brought out the views of the speakers very skillfully and should be congratulated on starting a discussion, which I am assured will not end with the views already expressed.

The orchestra played "Blue Danube," "Italy," "Golden Scythia," "Eagle's Nest" and "Serenade." Tea and cakes refreshed us and then we started for home, a bit wiser and with something different to think about. Home and School, I predict, will grow and strengthen. It fills a need.

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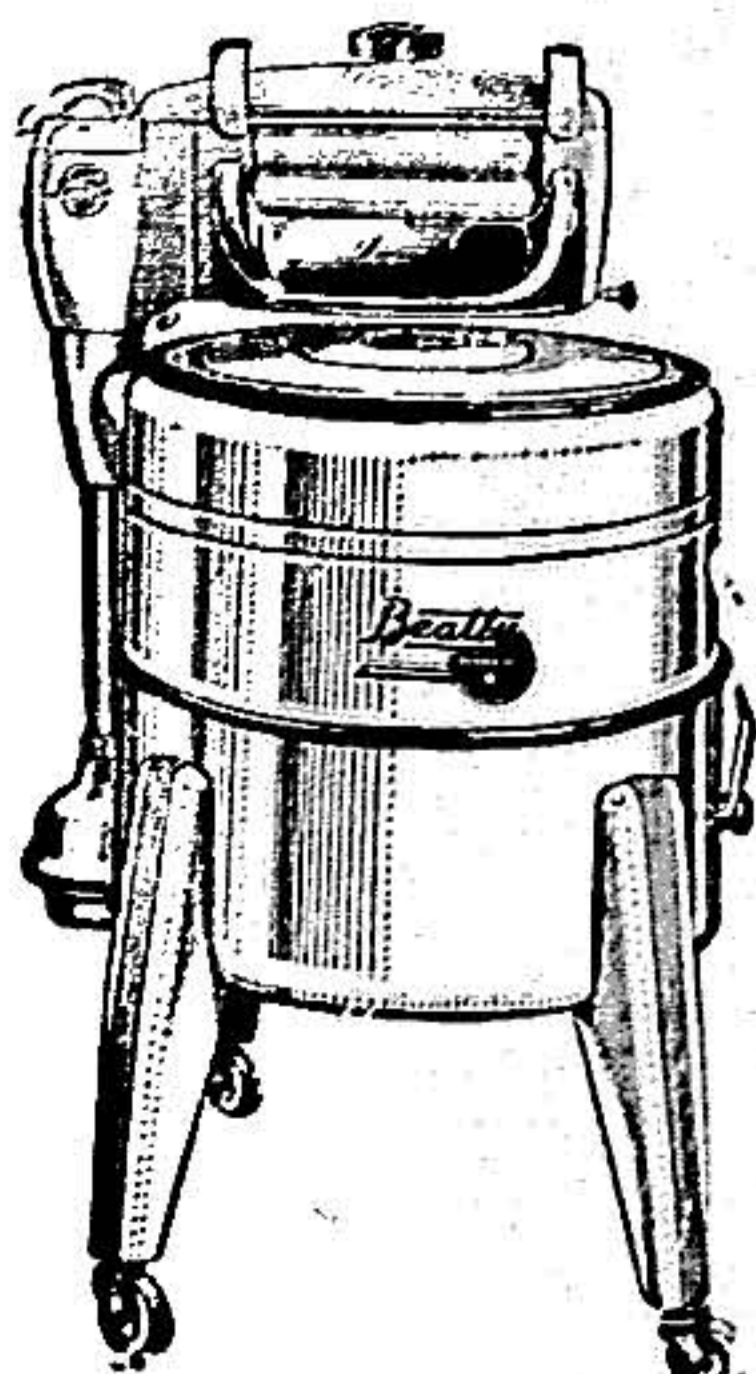
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SHARON St. James Elects Church Officers

The annual vestry meeting of St. James' Anglican church was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers. The meeting, in charge of the incumbent, Rev. H. L. Pugsley, was well attended in spite of inclement weather.

A splendid financial report was presented by the treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Thomas, with all other branches of the church reporting advances. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: rector's warden, Arthur Thomas; people's warden, M. C. Newirth; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Thomas; envelope secretary, Mrs. H. Vanstone; organist, Rev. Mr. Pugh; lay representative to synod, Arthur Thomas; sidesmen, Messrs. T. Lowndes, Arthur Hall, Albert Blunt, Bruce Rogers; chancel council; convenor, Mrs. R. J. Rogers; Mrs. William Osler, Mrs. M. E. Kiteley, Mrs. H. Vanstone, Miss Kathleen Grose; auditor and vestry clerk, Mrs. B. L. Phillips.

SCHOMBERG

A large crowd attended the turkey convention held in the town hall on Thursday afternoon. A turkey dinner was served in the basement of the Presbyterian church with the ladies of the church catering. It was sponsored by Mr. C. Maynard.

Mrs. H. McGuire spent a few days in Toronto the past week. Mrs. Lloyd Cunningham, Barrie, and Miss Verna Winters, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Winters on Saturday.

Mrs. J. Brydon, Mrs. J. Penelton and daughter, and Miss D. McKinley spent Tuesday in Brampton.

Messrs. Carl Aitchison and Jack Foran attended the hockey match at Maple Leaf Gardens on Wednesday evening.

The ladies of the Women's Institute entertained their husbands to a turkey dinner on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell were in Toronto on Thursday visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Sommerville, who fell and broke her wrist.

The United church W.A. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. B. Skinner on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gwen Adair left on Tuesday for St. Michael's hospital where she is training for a nurse. We wish her every success.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hollingshead and family have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. K. Maynard for the present. They have just returned from England.

The community was greatly shocked on Saturday morning when word of the death of Mr. Leonard Adair was received. We wish to extend our sympathy to his wife and little daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adair.

Mr. Nelson Wauchupe, who is in St. Michael's hospital, is much improved at time of writing. We wish him a speedy recovery. Quite a number from here attended the eucharist at Lloydtown school on Friday evening.

Miss Katharine Sawdon, Toronto, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Walter Thompson.

QUEENSVILLE

The eucharist in aid of the Queensville rink fund last Friday was well attended and enjoyed by everybody in spite of the 20 below zero weather.

Mrs. Pearce of Toronto spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Burkholder.

Miss Lena Burkholder and Mr. Wm. Burkholder visited over the weekend at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donnell, Keswick, entertained in honor of Mrs. Donnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh, who were celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary. Guests were from both Queensville and Keswick.

Mrs. Arthur Greig entertained the eucharist club on Thursday evening.

The Women's Institute had a good attendance last week. The program given by the visiting Institute, Union Street, was enjoyed very much by everyone.

Miss Jean Cunningham spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donnell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh on Sunday.

The teachers of Queensville and fifth schools entertained their pupils at a skating party on Friday. Our children thank their teachers for those extra hours of skating as they don't get enough time to skate. Saturday afternoon, from 2-4, our rink manager, Mr. Boyd, gives the rink free to all children and they appreciate it very much.

The Young People of Centre North Presbytery are sponsoring a skating party in Queensville arena Monday night, Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock. A social evening will be held in the United church after. All young people are invited.

Mr. Arthur Gilbank, Woodbridge, spent Sunday with Murray Huntley.

Miss Elsie and Mr. Murray Huntley paid a visit to Pefferlaw on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colley.

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Seen Around Town

About the men and women you meet around town almost everyday.

The first member of the Orchard Beach Golf club to card a hole-in-one, an ardent hunter, fisherman and lawn bowler, Walter H. Eves began life as a farm boy, but his business ability became so recognized that he later served as mayor of Newmarket for five consecutive years.



W. H. EVES
Photo by Budd.

Walter's story is a "success" story, but unlike many others, his success has not been won at the cost of friends or self respect. He was born on a farm about two miles west of Sutton 78 years ago. Fourteen years later his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eves, moved to a farm on the fourth of Whit-church, and he continued to

farm with them until he was 22, at which time he went into business for himself.

His first venture was wholesale butchering, which he carried on for six years. He bought lambs, calves and hogs and butchered them at his slaughtering house just north of Hamilton's corners. He transported the carcasses to Toronto with team and wagon, making two trips a week. Because there was so much night driving he started shipping stock by the carload, often two or three carloads a week.

In 1906 Walter purchased the coal and grain business on Huron St., formerly owned by Walter Wilson, and in 1907 he started to deal in lumber also. The lumber business grew quickly and he built the office, planing mill and sheds on the north side of Davis Dr. He sold the business to Earl Weddel in 1940, but Mr. Weddel continues to carry on the business under the name W. H. Eves & Co. Walter retired from business after selling and has since devoted much of his time to his hobbies, which include his lawns and gardens.

Walter was always extremely interested in municipal affairs and in 1908 he was persuaded to run for councillor. He was elected and he served in that capacity for several years, following which he was elected mayor for five consecutive terms. During his period as mayor he argued in council that sewers should be installed in the town, and before he retired as mayor sewers were installed on Main St., Eagle St., part of Huron St., and the trunk sewer was completed. Following this the property owners petitioned the council from street to street, until now the major portion of the town is serviced.

Walter then decided to retire from municipal affairs, but he was only inactive for a year when he was persuaded to stand for election to the school board. He served on the board for 18 years, for the last ten of which he was chairman. It was through his efforts that manual training and domestic science facilities were installed in the schools.

Walter is a member of Tuscan Lodge, of the cemetery board and of the Mystic Shrine, as well as being president of the York County hospital board, for which he supervised the building of the Margaret Davis memorial wing.

His first wife, the former Emily May Tanner, whom he married in 1906, died in 1908 and in 1910 he was re-married to Bertha A. Lukes, Bradford, who died in 1946. He has one daughter, Rae, who supervises his Prospect St. home.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. Stuart Starr is holidaying at Ottawa.

Miss Joyce VanLuvan spent the weekend with the Misses June and Betty Haines, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jewitt, Kettleby, Mr. E. Madill, who is visiting there for a few weeks, had Sunday tea at the home of Mrs. G. McClure.

Little Miss Shirley Smith celebrated her fifth birthday on January 30, having as guests her Sunday-school class from Wesley Sunday-school.

Mr. Jonas Shepherd will be the minister in charge during the month of February because of the illness of Rev. Norman Rowan at Pine Orchard Union church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNicol, Niagara Falls, Miss Nora Graham, Gormley, R. R. 1, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. McNicol.

All subscribers to Blue Cross please have payments to Mrs. G. McClure not later than February 10.

Because of the severe cold last Friday night, only a few attended the pictures given by the National Film Board at Bogart-town school.

Mrs. M. Sheridan and Miss Mary Sheridan had Monday night tea with Mr. and Mrs. C. Fisher, Newmarket.

The Pine Orchard Union church Young People will meet Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Pleasantville.

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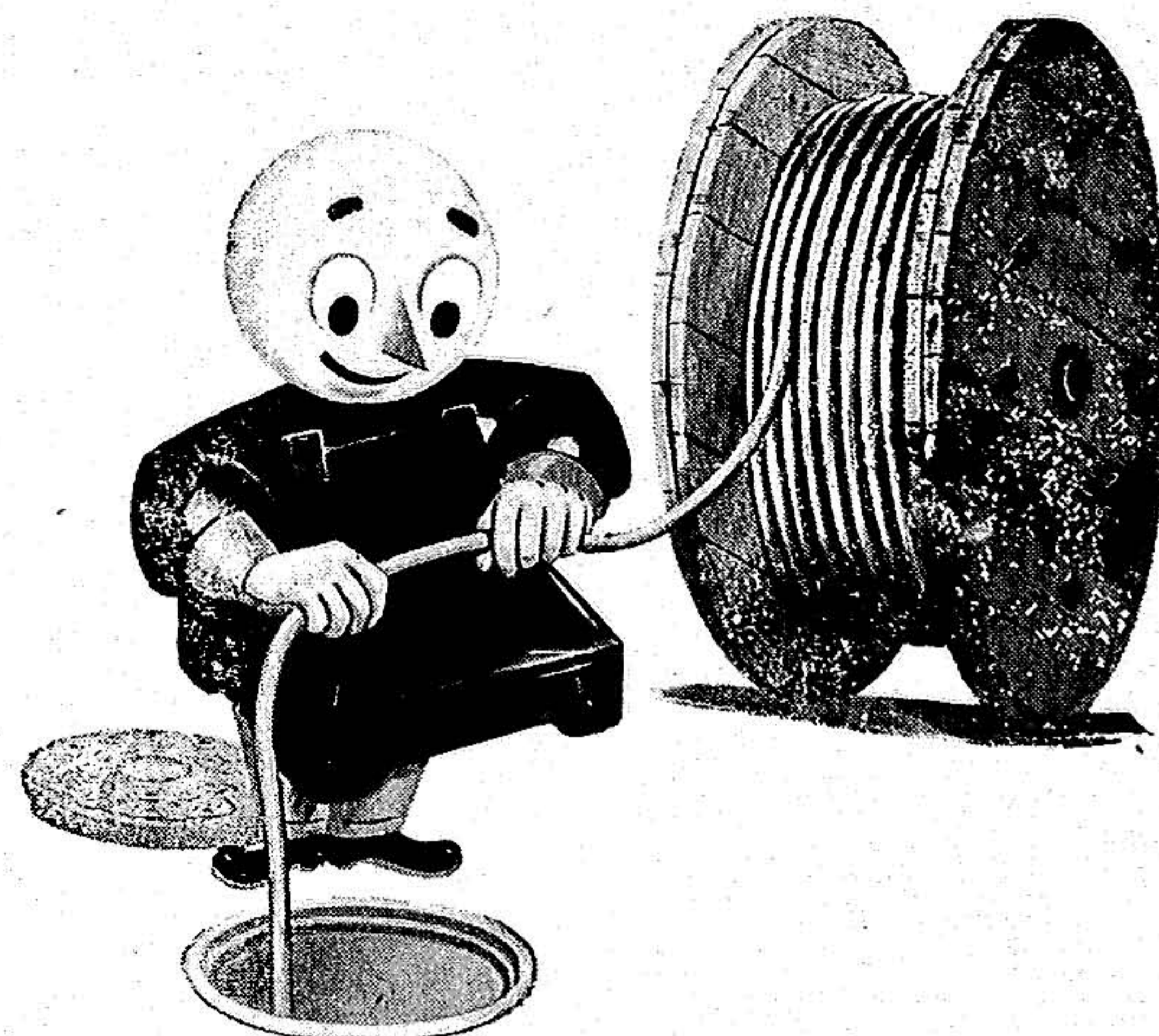
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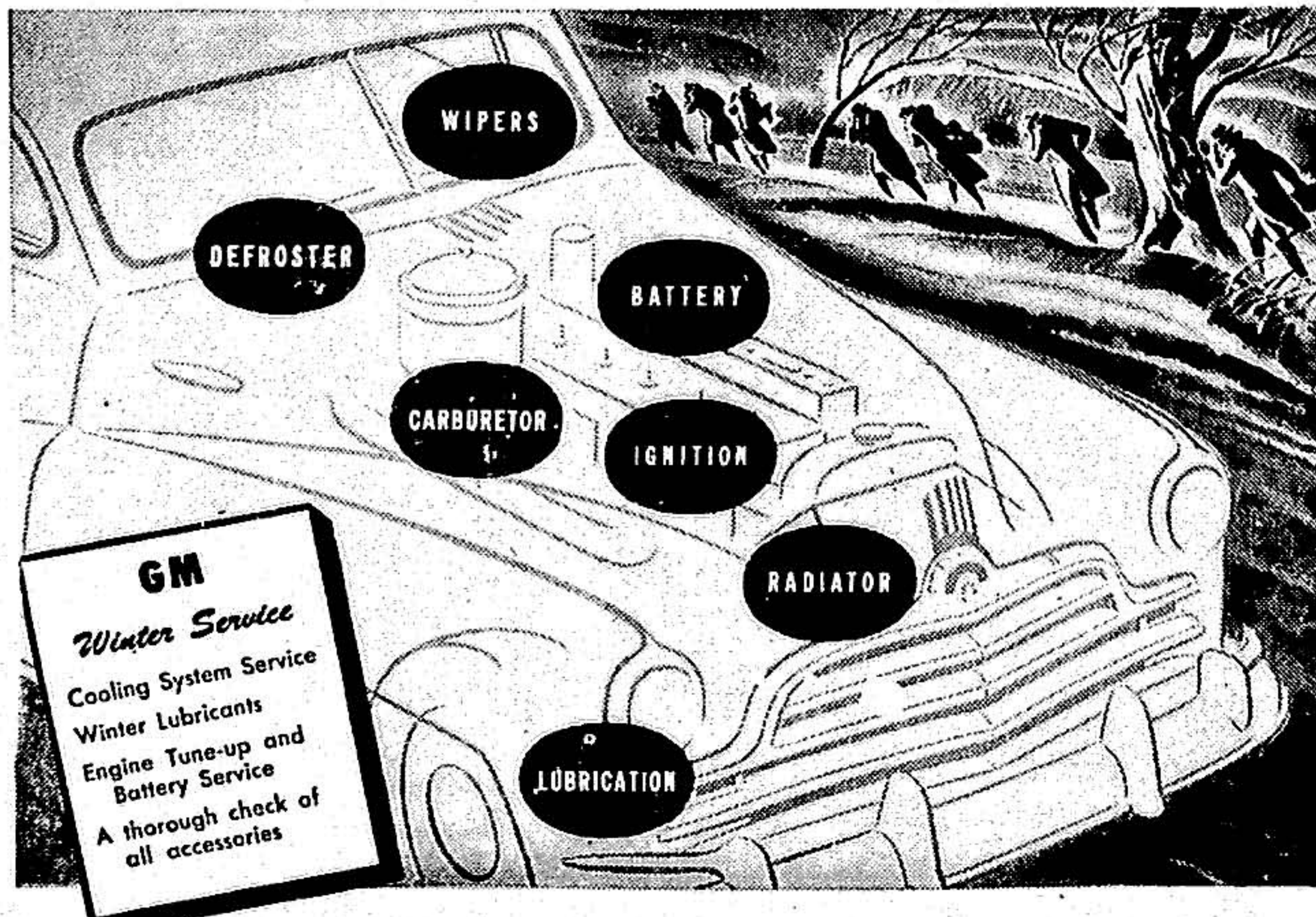
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Midgets Lose 6-5 In Playdown Opener

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Newmarket Legion midgets are down one goal for their return battle at Whitby Saturday. Monday the Legion lost a close 6-5 decision to Whitby Maple Leafs. Maple Leafs smacked in four goals in the first 14 minutes of the opening session before the Newmarket forces rallied and Bill Smith set the ball rolling for the Legion. His shot found its way into the Whitby cage after being deflected off a skate. From then on the Legion ladies brought smiles back to the faces of their coach, Larry Molyneux, and their manager, Gord Ough, as they more than held

their own. They outscored Whitby by a 2-1 margin in both the middle and final frames. Right winger Doug "Salty" Bunn and Murray McDonald netted the two second period counters. Bill Smith got an assist on the first. Joe Burke sallied forth in the third for an unassisted tally. Murray McDonald followed in the last minute with his second goal. Don Duncan was the helper. Tempos warmed up momentarily in the second when Jim Cain tangled with Al MacDonald. Jim had his gloves off and was into the fray in less time than it takes to blink an eye. He got the gate for five. MacDonald sat out for two. The Molyneux-coached crew all played good hockey after a shaky start. Ivan Bray moved back from the

front line and came up with a star performance back of the blueline with "Huck" McHale going well behind the blueline. Newmarket: goal, J. Stickland; def., J. Cain, W. McHale; c. W. Smith, wings, D. Bunn, R. Coveney; alt., I. Brown, I. Bray, B. Groves, A. Martin, D. Duncan, M. McDonald, K. Burke, H. Peterman.

MIDGET PLAYDOWNS

Midget playdowns for the district as announced by convenor Leonard Simmons finds Keswick playing Aurora, and Bradford meeting Queensville in the juvenile "C" section. In the mid-level "C" group, Bradford finished on top and will meet the winner of a sudden-death clash between Bolton and Keswick.

Newmarket Midgets Off To Whitby

By GEORGE HASKETT, JR.

With the midgets off to Whitby Saturday afternoon to try and make up a one-goal deficit, here's a peek at the roster that will carry the canaltown banner: John "Stick" Stickland: The No. 1 netminder. Age 15, 5' 10", weight 140. A regular whiz between the pipes. Gave out last winter for the King George school. Incidentally, his team took down the honors then. Howard Peterman: sub-goalie, 15, 5' 6", tips the scale around 155. Was out with the midgets last winter. Worked in one game and turned in a shut-out performance.

Ian "Baldy" Brown: defense operator. Teams up with Bob Groves. Age 15, 5' 10", 150 lbs. Shoots left. Put in some work with the midgets the last couple of seasons. Bob Groves: age 15, 5' 6", 145 lbs. Sometimes will answer to the moniker of "Pop-eye". Played with the Alexander Muir team last winter. Tosses out the heavy bodychecks and likes the heavy going. Younger brother of "Jing" and Ken Groves.

Jim "Spike" Cain: age 16, 5' 11", weighs in his hockey apparel about 145 lbs. Shoots left.

Works hard at his blueline chore. His first major hockey year. Is a real comer. Bill "Huck" McHale: age 15, 5' 1", shoots the scale up to 160 lbs. Played in the school league last winter. Looks headed for plenty of activity in the hockey whirl. Ivan Bray: age 15, 5' 4", 130 lbs. Formerly up on the front lines. Now completes the defense corps. Doing mighty fine back there. Shoots left. Bill "Blondy" Smith: age 14, 5' 6", 140 lbs. Pivots around centre ice on coach Molyneux's No. 1 line. Shoots from the left side. Last winter with the midgets. Headed for big things in the hockey doings.

Ron "Fee Wee" Coveney: age 15, 5' 4", 130 lbs. Has plenty of zip and go. Holds down a left wing berth. Packs a strong left hand shot. Got his start in school hockey and with the midgets for the last two seasons.

Doug "Salty" Bunn: age 16, 5' 8", weighing in at 150 lbs. One of the few right wingers on the team. Can travel his right wing berth at a fast clip and chalks up his share of goals. Aubrey "Pepper" Martin: another 15-year-old, 5' 4", 130 lbs. The toast of the Connaught Gardens fans. Centres the second line. Played school hockey last winter. Burns up the ice lanes. A future hockey star in the making.

Murray "Mac" McDonald: age 15, 5' 7", 135 lbs. Plays left wing. Calls Herbie Cain "Uncle" and hopes to show his uncle a thing or two before long. Kenzie "Joe" Burke: age 14, 5' tall and can only move the scale marker up to 90 lbs. Was a star in school hockey with St. John's last year. The smallest of the team but has plenty of up and at 'em spirit to make up for size. Shoots left.

Walter "Hurry" Cain: age 14, 5' 5", weight 115 lbs. Shoots right. Played with the Stuart Scott school team last winter. Don "Red" Duncan: age 16, drafted from juvenile ranks for midget O.M.H.A. playdowns. Holds down a right wing berth. Had a busy night Monday playing for both midget and juveniles.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Newmarket—Ernest Bate, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bate, who has been a patient at the Toronto General hospital for the past two weeks, is now at home.

Hockey Briefs

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Th fans who braved the cold Thursday were treated to a full evening of hockey. It was late getting underway, not the fault of the teams on this occasion but no referee arrived from O.H.A. headquarters. Bob Peters stepped into the breach. The double-blue Penetang forces came up with their eighth win in as many states. Right now, Penetang is burning up the ice lanes and are the pick of the group. Our own Hoffman squad was every bit as good on the defense and in the centre ice zone. Their downfall came around the nets; they couldn't get it past Ted Borden. At that, Brother Borden had to make one stop with his forehead. After a brief rest he was back at the old stand, stopping everything short his way in fifth spot, are now back in the league cellar. Gravenhurst moved ahead of "our gang" by one point last Friday with a 4-3 win over Orillia "Narvos".

The Gapeco junior fortunes reached their lowest ebb, we hope, Friday night. Coach Merv Broughton only had ten men to dress for the encounter. "Motts" Thoms was out with a knee injury, Bob "B.A." Walker was a weather casualty (frozen ears), Frankie Joy, the smooth-working centre ice star, unable to make the grade on account of school work. Manager Johnny Campbell and mentors Bob McGuire and Harry Goodman, who are putting in a lot of work with the club, to date have been disappointed in the showing. The play-offs are coming along. If the Gapecos don't want to hang up their hockey regalia, they must get in there cracking.

The coaches and managers in the junior set-up are getting anxious about the play-offs. As the schedule now is drawn up, the final game is slated for February 20 (Victoria Square at Aurora). The Gapeco's final contest is February 24. According to several of the masterminds, this is going to leave the play-offs rather late. All four clubs are in the play-offs, the first meeting the third, the second the fourth. At present, while it is only in the discussion stage, it is possible the final league game may be February 6, thus lopping off part of the schedule in favor of play-off activity. Whether it will work out this way or not remains to be seen.

Coach Fred Hall and manager Ed Gibson and the juvenile flock have completed their regular schedule and it's play-off time for them. The Lions juveniles have the best record of any of our local teams. The first opposition in the O.M.H.A., it is hinted, will be Whitby juveniles. The opening contest on Friday in all probability will be played in the Lake Ontario centre. The Lions have earned your support. To date they have dropped but one game and that to a junior O.R.I.A. club from Beeton (7-6). Some real fan rooting could give us an O.M.H.A. title.

FIVE HOURS OF HOCKEY

By GEORGE HASKETT, JR.

The triple header attraction at the Newmarket arena Monday gave the fans over five hours of hockey entertainment. The fans had an opportunity to see Jim Walker's newly organized bantams, the Legion midgets and in the nightcap, the Lions juveniles. The only thing spoiling an otherwise fine program was the fact that none of the Newmarket teams came out on top on the score sheet. The bantams went down before Whitby by an 8-1 count. The midgets tasted their second defeat of the season with Whitby easing out a close 6-5 victory and finally the juveniles carried away by the defeatist movement afoot Monday lost an exhibition affair to Beeton juniors (O.R.I.A.) in a fast, exciting game that wound up 7-8 for the visitors.

DEFEAT AURORA

On Jan. 26, the Newmarket Badminton club was victorious at Aurora five games to three. Newmarket club is now tied for first place with Richmond Hill in the York-Simcoe league. All members of the town club played exceptionally well and in most games the scores were quite close, especially the one men's doubles game of Jack Peppiatt and Jack Hamilton against Keith Davis and Lyle Sparks. The score was 14 all and when an extra five points were needed to decide the game it ended 5-4 for Aurora. Those playing for the Newmarket club were Lillian McNally, Helen Coveney, Florence Callaghan, Joyce Bothwell, Jack Peppiatt, George Hoare, Art Peppiatt and Jack Hamilton.

W. J. BUCHANAN

W. J. Buchanan, 66, Meaford councillor and five times mayor of Stayner, dropped dead in Meaford Jan. 30 while at work. Mr. Buchanan was station master at Aurora in the 20's and resided on Catharine Ave. He was prominent in lodge and bowling circles while here and was highly esteemed.



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DOWN THE CENTRE

With AL HULSE

Thursday night is definitely hockey night in old North York and once again the fans are a bit perturbed because they can't see both Aurora Flyers and the tri-colored Hoffman Machinery team in action against top grade opposition. Needless to say, good crowds will be on hand at both arenas, but we'll miss our guess if a new attendance mark is not set at Aurora when Victoria Square juniors tangle with Bill Capel's teen-age speedsters. Over in Stouffville, on Monday, the Square lads took an 8-6 win over the Flyers but it required an all-out effort on the part of Ike Harper's lads and a bit of weird whistle-blowing by referee Jack McEachern as well. These two clubs are evenly matched and a break most nights generally decides the issue. By the same token, the duo will battle it out twice more over the regular schedule route before the play-offs start and it's too bad that Victoria Square and Newmarket Capel can't provide better opposition in the interim. Only your died-in-the-wool team supporters of both clubs will be lucky to finish their group games in their own arena unless all weather prophecies fail, a tough break for team supporters and those who operate the arena, as well as the club backers.

Jack Atkinson has been playing the past few weeks with the Square but nobody seems to know if he has a certificate. The ex-Aurora junior only played a fair game against his old teammates on Monday night but he'll do better and he'll still look good in a Flyers sweater. With all the streamlined changes in O.H.A. rules, perhaps the matter of a certificate is not important now, although we hear that the Square have the O.H.A. visa when needed. The Flyers will not protest, however. In case you're interested, probably more greenbacks in voluminous quantities have changed hands in the three games these two teams have played than at any time since the days of the Newmarket Redmen of '33. Tonight will be no exception and according to the reports we hear, the Square will rate favorites in the bullpen.

Red Farrell, for years one of Ontario's top referees and before that a dynamic figure with Hamilton Tigers and Grimsby Peach Kings, leads his Barrie smoothies into canaltown to meet Bill Thoms' machinerymen and while Barrie is senior B and Newmarket intermediate A and the win or loss will not matter too much to either club so far as the play-offs are concerned, Hoffman's are out to erase their first whitewash of the season while the Barrie boys, just reaching peak form, seek to perfect their play at all times. Homebrews predominate in the Barrie roster and with but three exceptions every player learned his hockey in the Simcoe County centre. George D'Ambrosio, in the nets with the exception of a season with Camp Borden infantry, has already played at home and he's pretty nifty. Red Bennett, Hal Spence, Gord Perry, Bill Bird all played junior C or B against Aurora juniors in the early 40's. Harry Livingstone, Dint Scott and Bill Long all were of an early and more important Barrie junior vintage. Scott will be remembered for his fine play with Collingwood intermediates as well. Livingstone and Scott have both played with Harry Lumley, Detroit. He was with Halliburton Huskies last season. Larry Louheed was a teammate of Caradonna and Tunstead when they played junior for Barrie and last year he was with DeLaSalle juniors. This year he started the season in senior with Owen Sound Mercurys. Schoolmaster Dalt Nesbitt hails from Midland, Harry Myers from Kingston, Bill Eno from Camp Borden and we've missed "Bones" who hails from Midhurst and played hockey for 13X Flyers of Borden. This is the last home game in the regular schedule for Hoffman's and they deserve some real support Collingwood and Penetang will provide the play-off opposition and by then Bill Thoms expects to have his team in high gear.

Stop press! It finally happened. Yessiree bub, those pesky Markham Millionaires finally beat the dust in group competition. Hank Goldup, ex-Leafs and New York Rangers, led his Q. and L. team into both Wexford and Markham against a fully balanced Millionaire team and took 7-6 and 7-5 wins. Art Dyson, who played goal for Kingsway juniors against Aurora in 1940, is in the Q. and L. nets and can take credit along with Casey Bradshaw, ex-Sutton Greenshirts, for the wins. Incidentally the boys are charging 50 cents admission in the southern intermediate group and getting it, too. Wonder how that affects the price index? Markham has finally been rated as intermediate B, the two Toronto teams rate as intermediate A and Whitby as senior B, so despite the hectic season's play, it's just one of those things.

MORE SPORTS NEWS WILL BE FOUND
ON PAGES 7 and 11

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Newmarket Juveniles Swamp Aurora 13-2

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Newmarket Lions gave another demonstration Tuesday of why they are the hottest team in town as they ran roughshod over the visiting Aurora juveniles to the tune of 13-2.

Only during the first session were the Aurora visitors in the hunt. They held the Lions to a 2-1 advantage up to this point. Then the Lions unleashed their latent scoring drive, putting the red light into play four times as they moved into a 6-1 lead. In the final canto, Fred Hall's fast stepping sextet opened wide the scoring throttle, to net seven goals. The Aurora squad came through with their second tally.

Lanky left winger Don Gibson was hotter than a July heat wave on the attack with six goals and three assists. His centre ice buddy, "Ortie" Thoms, chalked up two goals and was on the assisting end for five. Grant Firth, now a full fledged front-liner, snared four points, with three goals and an assist. Jim Rutledge for his share of the scoring loot had three "assists". Bill "Smiler" Kirbyson shot in one goal with "Red" Wilkins showing on the books for an assist. In fact the Hall-Gibson crew all checked in with star efforts.

Howie Timbers set the scorer to work for the first Aurora tally with Nesbitt being on the firing line for the second. Jerry Simmons took the bows for the assist on both.

Gapcos Win 8-6 At Unionville

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Gapco juniors surprised their most ardent supporters when they came home Tuesday with a most welcome 8-6 win over Unionville. The victory moved the Gapco entry into third spot in the group standing. "Motts" Thoms marked his return to the line-up after being sidelined with a knee injury with a three-goal effort. His wing mate, Harry Hill, duplicated his buddy's feat with three scoring credits. Jack "Blondie" Davis and Ivan "Lefty" Gibson wound up the scoring with singletons.

Bob "B.A." Walker stood out on defence with Bill Mulholland coming up with a solid bit of goal tending.

Hoffman's Lose Toughie To Penetang

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Hoffman Pressmen and Penetang Canadiens staged a bitter hockey duel at the Cedar St. Gardens Thursday. Hoffman's didn't win it, but they did put up a battling display. They gave the group leading Canadiens all kinds of trouble before going under a 2-0 count.

Frankie Carr in the Newmarket twine cage and his opposite, Ted Boreur, had themselves star-packed roles. The two that found their way into our cage couldn't have been stopped by a jumping jack. Brother Boreur had the most activity to contend with 27 shots coming his way. Frankie Carr blocked 25 drives. Bob Peters, originally on the scene as a linesman, was referee when the O.H.A. appointer didn't turn up.

The Canadiens broke the goose egg after six minutes of speedy action, "Mumphy" Moreau cashing in on a passing play with his wing mate, Jack Toole. Penetang lit up the score board again early in the middle session when Tommy Stewart, who played for the No. 23's of Newmarket camp in 1942, sank this one. It was unassisted, coming right off the face off. Frankie Carr didn't have a ghost of a chance of blocking the drive. This completed the scoring but by no means the action. It was plenty hot right through as the teams duelled throughout a scoreless final session.

Couch Bill Thoms' lads deserved a better fate. With any smiles at all from Lady Luck they could have come out with a victory.

The final game of the Hoffman regular schedule is slated for the local ice diggings tonight. It will be Barrie night with the Colts providing the opposition for the Pressmen.

It was advertised as exhibition hockey as Toronto "Stars" clashed with Hoffman's at the arena Tuesday. But you wouldn't have believed it was exhibition hockey the way the teams tore into each other. When the smoke had cleared the Hoffman "Pressmen" were the victors by an eight to nothing count. Frankie Carr earned a shut-out for his part in the evening's fun and nonsense.

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Flyers vs. Square Tonight At Aurora

All roads lead to Aurora arena this evening where those two crack junior clubs, Aurora Flyers and Victoria Square, will resume their hectic "serious." Since last issue, the Flyers have broken even in two starts while the Square boys took over the league leadership with two wins in the same space of time. Anything can happen from here in, and Bob Case, the Aurora rink manager, has dusted off the S.R.O. sign.

AURORA 10, UNIONVILLE 1
The Flyers delighted the home fans with a brilliant 10-1 win last Thursday as Cy. Allen brought his Unionville squad to town. After the first 10 minutes it was just a question of how many as the Flyers made life miserable for Summerville, the visiting goalie. Penalties livened the contest and kept the game more interesting. Twenty two-minute penalties were handed out by the arbiter, Red Woods.

Tommy Brodie, speedy left winger, blasted home four goals. The reliable Ron Simmons scored two and an assist. Bill Patrick, Bill McGhee, Howard Patrick and Bill Attridge, all hit the score sheet with nice efforts. Bill Boychoff and Loring Doolittle played standout games and the former was credited with three assists on the night. Cox scored the visitors' lone goal and along with Coole and Montgomery, excelled for the luckless Unionville team.

V. SQUARE 8, AURORA 6

Monday night's match was tops so far as entertainment was concerned. In going down to defeat, the Flyers didn't suffer a bit by way of prestige. The breaks went to the home team, and like Harper's warriors made no mistakes when opportunity knocked at their door. As we've said before the team that stays on the ice will pick the puck out of their own cage the least. The penalty-timers handled 10 Aurora sinners to five from the Square.

The real break of the game occurred in the first period. Aurora took the lead at 10:15, with McGhee firing the puck past Stunden, and Attridge and Doolittle drawing assists. Bill Boychoff scored 45 seconds later and from there it looked like the Flyers were headed for victory, until Doolittle drew a penalty for tripping, and Polly Minton and Mac Clement evened the count in the last two minutes.

Ron Simmons scored two in a row, with Tom Brodie assisting to give Aurora another big lead in the middle session. Keith Jewitt and Skippy Taylor erased that margin, Jewitt getting an assist on tying goal.

Nine penalties were meted out in the third as the V.S. outfit forged ahead. Burkholder fired home Gordy Lewis' perfect pass at 6:28. Tommy Brodie knotted the score at 8:30 with his team short-handed and then the roof

fell in as MacMillan, Jewitt and Taylor scored three tallies in less than five minutes. Ron Simmons scored probably the prettiest goal of the night as he went through the Stouffville defence for a tally in the dying moments.

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